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Maryann Schuessler, 18, Wept in Milwaukee when she embraced her fiance, Leroy Pinkowski, 19, who is charged with first degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Dianna Mae Zibolsky, 14. The handcuffed youth shook visibly when he was kissed by the girl.

Tears Up U. S. Treaty

Castro Plans Ties With Red Chinese

BY RICHARD VALERIANI
Havana — Smashing the meddling in this hemisphere, western hemisphere's united. With the shouted approval of the crowd, he proclaimed front against Red China. Fidel instead "the declaration of Castro announced last night Havana" which pushed this that Cuba will establish diplomatic ties with the Peiping re-gime.

The bearded prime minister broke the news at a rally of hundreds of thousands of cheering followers. He climaxed his fiery speech by dramatically tearing up the Cuban-U. S. Mutual defense treaty of 1952 and throwing away the pieces.

Bristling with defiance, Castro declared his revolutionary regime was breaking with the nationalist Chinese government and switching ties, making Cuba the first nation in the Americas to recognize communist China.

"From this moment we end our relations with the regime of Chiang Kai-shek," he proclaimed to the cheering crowd massed for a so-called assembly of the Cuban people.

Castro hailed the people's assembly as mark of pure Cuban democracy and challenged other Latin American republics to hold similar rallies.

Ties with All Reds

He accused the United States of trying to isolate the Soviet Union and red China from the western hemisphere and served notice his government would establish diplomatic relations with all communist countries.

The Havana crowd, privately estimated at more than 300,000 but officially billed as more than one million, was whipped to a frenzy for more than three hours as Castro is charged with first degree murder in the knife slaying Wednesday of Dianna Mae Zibolsky, 14, will seek to have his fiancée, Maryann Schuessler, and much favored by New York, raise \$25,000 bail.

Milwaukee — Counselor jail, meanwhile, unable to trial today for Leroy Pinkowski, 19, who, was charged with first degree murder in the knife slaying Wednesday of Dianna Mae Zibolsky, 14, will seek to have his fiancée, Maryann Schuessler, and much favored by New York, raise \$25,000 bail.

The mother and grandmother of Leroy Pinkowski arranged for two attorneys to defend the youth Friday after the gum-chewing youth, showing no emotion, waived preliminary hearing before Dist. Judge Christ T. Seraphim on the first degree murder charge.

Dianna Mae was stabbed in the back with a razor-sharp letter opener as she sat in a suburban West Allis park with Pinkowski.

Ask for Hearing

The youth's attorneys, John J. Foley and Peter Flessas, asked Judge Seraphim to take the case back for a preliminary hearing. The judge said he could not do so because he had advanced the case for trial in municipal court after the youth had refused counsel, admitted the charges and waived the hearing.

Judge Seraphim agreed with the attorneys to ask municipal court to return the case for a preliminary hearing. Foley and Flessas said they would do this on Tuesday. Pinkowski remained in court.

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Opposition Grows to Lumumba as Dictator

Balance of World Power Shifts From U.S., Kennedy Says

Accuses Republicans of 'Stand-Still Philosophy'

BY JACK BELL

San Francisco — Sen. John F. Kennedy said today the balance of world power is shifting and the nation must "start moving again" under a new Democratic president.

In what he called the "official beginning" of his campaign in the home state of his opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Democratic nominee assailed President Eisenhower and what he called the "stand-still philosophy" of the Republicans.

"A do-nothing party will not do," he said at an airport rally. "Four more years of a Republican president blocking action by a Democratic congress will not do."

"What we need — what we seek — what this campaign is intended to bring is action, instead of drift; leadership, not salesmanship, and dedication, in place of mediocrity."

Flies to California

Kennedy flew to California after campaign yesterday in New England. At Portland, Maine, he got a rousing reception from homecoming students on a downtown street.

Police had to help him push his way through a broadcast studio for a TV news conference, and Kennedy remarked, "we're hopeful of Maine in November."

He went to Portland by way of Boston in his home state of Massachusetts and Manchester, N. H. At each stop, he told his audiences New England's economic problems

Turn to Page 12, Col. 8

President Signs Foreign Aid Bill

Washington — President Eisenhower has signed a bill appropriating \$3,722,350,000

to congress for a larger sum.

At Miami, chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn said photographers jammed into a other bill, the total bill was

over \$494,354,000 less than Eisen-

hower asked for military and

economic assistance abroad this year.

The extra \$65 million was move the slaughterhouses who

earmarked for defense sup-

port — aid to countries which

are maintaining for collective

defense large military estab-

lishments in proportion to those who wantonly violate

their economic resources.

The basic rules of traffic safety."

Lodge Starts His Political Campaign

New York — Henry Cab-

ot Lodge, leaving the austere

rough-and-tumble campaign

the past two months of

the 29 others surrendered during

Lawrence Says Many Question Motives of U.S. Defectors

Halperins Case
Example of Lax
American Attitude

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Is loyalty becoming out of date, or are the recent defectors from United States to Russia merely a group of frustrated individuals with perhaps a psychotic condition? Or is there a mood of complacency in America on the matter of internal subversion and a tendency to label all efforts to expose such "search" on underdeveloped subversion as just "McCarthyism"?

These questions bother a good many people inside and outside the government now. The Halperins have been in adays. The latest piece of Russia since December, 1958, information that gives rise to and went there by way of Mexico, where a case of deportation against them for alleged communist activities had been under consideration by the Mexican government.

Prof. Halperin helped Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Stern to escape from Mexico after the latter had been indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to obtain and transmit security information from the United States to Russia. Previously the state department says, the Sterns had obtained ardon Rod and Reel company, fraudulent Paraguayan passports which had been declared void by that country's government.

The state department document further reveals that Halperin in the 1940s had supplied a Russian espionage agent with information "including mimeographed bulletins and reports prepared by the U.S. office of strategic services on a variety of topics as well as excerpts from state department cables to which he had access."

Went to Mexico Within the last two weeks it was discovered that William H. Martin, 29, and Bertram F. Mitchell, 31, both of whom are bachelors and navy veterans, had left the National Security agency, where they were employed, and gone to Mexico and then to Havana prior to their disappearance, presumably behind the iron curtain. The NSA is the top military code agency of the U.S. government.

Here are two young Americans who had the advantage of good homes and good educations. What circumstances led to their mysterious behavior?

There is a band of strong individuals in Moscow of which Messrs. Burgess and MacLean, the two defectors from the British diplomatic service, are the leaders. Once defectors in the intelligence category get to Moscow, they become part of the Burgess-MacLean circle.

Gullible Americans

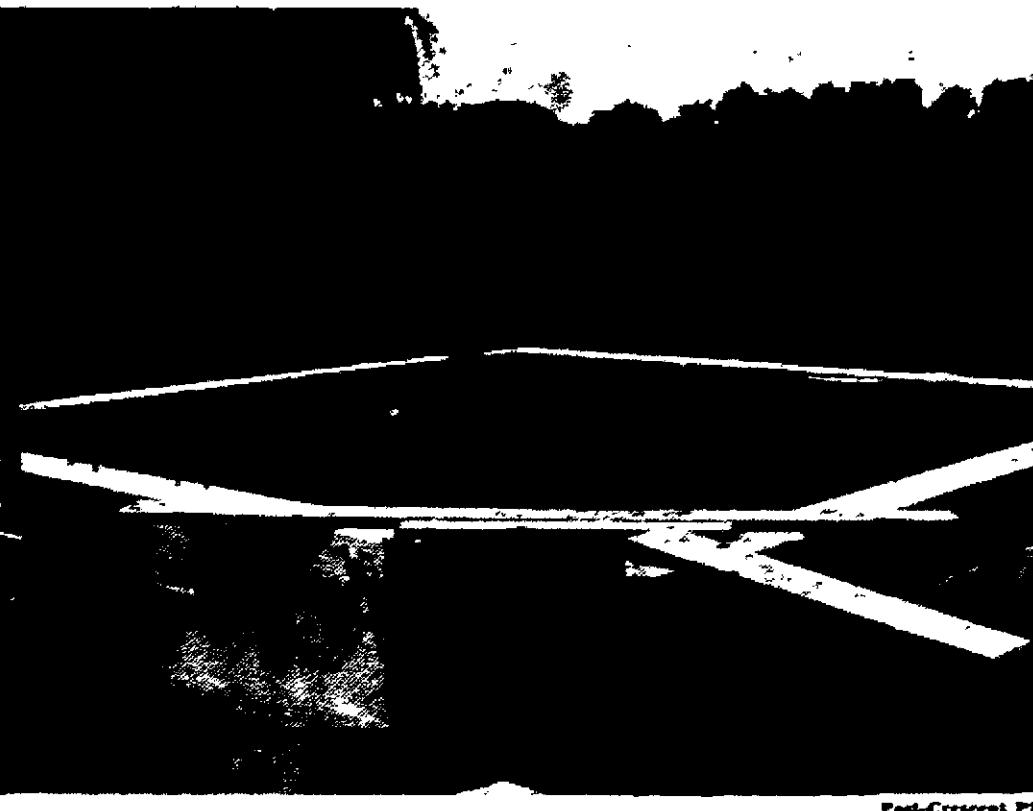
Then there are the leaders of the communist party in bassard James J. Wadsworth, United Nations — (P. Am. various countries where such who becomes chief U.S. de- parties are treated like any gate to the U.N. Saturday, is other political faction. Also, a big affable man who gets tional agency to deal with the there are the scientists who along with almost everybody, peaceful uses of atomic energy agitate among the communist including some of his Soviet friends.

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It is significant that the effort to agitate on certain questions plays into the hands of the communists. This viet diplomats call him by his leads to bolder steps, such as nickname, Jerry.

Headed Delegation Wadsworth succeeds Henry Cabot Lodge. He has served

Some persons, too, sincere- ly want to see an end to the committee's work and believe has been engaged in negotia-



Post-Crescent Photo
Work on the Addition and Changes to the Kimberly sewage disposal plant is continuing on schedule with construction expected to be completed prior to 1961. Shown is the foundation for the addition. The plant is to furnish secondary sewage treatment as recommended by the state board of health.

Negotiation Fails to Ease Chilton Strike

Rod-Reel Company Spokesman Indicates Easing of Stand

Chilton — A meeting Friday between officials of the striking International Association of Machinists and Rich-

ardson Rod and Reel company,

no significant progress made toward settling the tackle firm's 6-week-old strike.

L. P. Blumberg, vice president of the M-B corporation, New Holstein, of which the Chilton industry is a division,

said the company waivered somewhat from its original position but added that he was not at liberty to disclose the nature or extent of any

concessions made. The offer was not accepted by the union, he said.

The Friday meeting was called by a commissioner of the Milwaukee office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation commission.

Earlier this week the com-

pany went into limited pro-

duction when five strikers re-

turned to work. Non-union

help was added bringing the plant's work force to about one-half its usual number.

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leges on just what is meant by loyalty to one's country. Some people think of it as a "reactionary" doctrine or as an abstraction. Others are indifferent to the whole debate and regard it as academic—as if there were no danger from the communists inside America. Maybe it's time for a public crusade for loyalty and patriotism.

(Copyright 1960)

Winter Hours Set at Kimberly Library

Kimberly — Winter hours will be resumed at the Kimberly library Tuesday, according to Mrs. Joseph McCann, librarian.

Monday through Thursday hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and family from 2 to 5 p.m.

For 10 years, beginning

when he was 26 years old, Wadsworth was a New York state legislator.

Wadsworth was born near Genesee, N. Y., where his

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and family from 2 to 5 p.m.

owned one of the largest es-

—Communist Action Will Climax Armageddon —

Jesus Christ Will Soon Return to Israel!"

will be the End-Time Prophetic Sermon Sun., 7:30 a.m.

at The Ch. of the Open Bible . . . 205 E. Lawrence St.

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Thompson Fighting For Political Life

**Former Governor's Try Draws
Much Attention in State**

BY JOHN WINGARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LaCrosse — A Republican congressional nomination contest in which a former Wisconsin governor is making a hard fight for political survival is attracting interest beyond the 10 southwestern counties immediately involved.

Vernon W. Thomson, Richland Center, whose long career in state politics was seemingly ended abruptly,

when he was defeated for the governorship two years ago, is trying to make a come-back as the endorsed candidate of the third district congressional nomination.

But district politicians regard his fate as in doubt. A

young lawyer and former small claims court judge of LaCrosse county, John Bossard, is pushing him hard.

While Thomson is the favorite in the judgment of some of the district's seasoned GOP al farm credit, an expanded

politicians, the typical fore-

cast is for an exceedingly close margin.

Squeezed Through

The circumstances under which Thomson won the district party organization's as a national defense meth-

squeezed through with a six!

Bossard tells audiences vote margin over Bossard, that the crux of the farm That incident remains a clue problem of 1960 is the fact to the probably close division that farmers can produce far among the Republican voters more than the nation can con-

sume, and that the soil bank,

As the largest county in the food bank, tariffs and other district LaCrosse will have measures cannot solve that an out-size voice in the decision. Thus farmers must be given the alternative of a voluntary, self-help crop control program, organizing by commodity groups to bargain

most effectively in the markets. The alternative is to per-

mit them to be buffeted by the economic storm so that

with loyal Republican voting records. The Richland Center

lawyer and politician served

nearly 20 years in the legislature before he rose to the attorney generalship for two terms, and climaxed his rise with election as governor in 1956.

Rigorous Campaign

The winner of the Sept. 13 nomination will face another rigorous campaign for the general election, in a district where the Democrats have gained steadily in recent years and where farm unrest makes them confident of winning their first congressional election in history this fall.

The Republican nominee will face Norman Clapp, Lancaster, unopposed for the Democratic nomination. He is a native of Appleton and a graduate of Lawrence college. He was the unsuccessful Democratic nominee in the last two elections.

The congressional vacancy next term will result from the retirement of veteran Rep. Gardner Withrow, La-

Crosse. Withrow is backing Thomson for his party's nomination, a fact that has caused some resentment in district party circles but is regarded as a considerable advantage. After a lifetime of politics in this neighborhood, Withrow has a considerable circle of friends and campaign workers.

Agricultural Conditions

More than in most of the congressional districts of Wisconsin, electoral sentiment in the southwestern counties turns on agricultural conditions. Democrats have been pounding relentlessly at the exception of the police will be

farm disgruntlement for the closed Monday.

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As the Knothole Gang Attended its last Fox Cities Foxes baseball game of the season, Ronnie Biese, got the autograph of Pitcher John Papa. With them are, from left, Mike Leary, Optimist club member George Leary, Robert Filz and, in front, Charles Heeter. The Optimist club has been taking boys to Foxes home games each Friday. About 150 hold Knothole buttons.

To Your Good Health

Exercise, High Calorie Foods, Good Posture Helps 'Leanies'

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

—Dear Dr. Molner: I am a teenager with a problem. I am underweight and my shoulders are extremely bony. Is there any special exercise to improve this?

Yes, most likely you can improve this situation. But first take a look at other members of your family. If they are all lean, with bones showing prominently, don't expect to convert yourself into a ropoly bundle of curves! Ance-

trous counts!

On the other hand, there are at least three things that may help, even if you come from lean stock.

First, the "leanies" who get in the habit of eating high calorie foods (malted milk, extra butter and cream, slightly larger meals) will fatten up a bit, and make the shoulder bones less prominent.

Second, exercise of almost any kind will improve your muscle tone, and the improved muscle structure also will tend to give you smoother curves instead of that bony look you dislike. Push-ups and other exercises which put the chest muscles to work will

about the possibility of losing to the Democrats the seat given up by the veteran Withrow. Bossard nearly upset those calculations when he came within six votes of stopping Thomson's endorsement at a district party caucus last summer.

Third, teenagers who are

on the thin side almost always find that the next few years automatically bring a filling out. Yes, I know that when you're young, the next few years sounds like a long time. All the same, many girls who thought they were too thin in high school have turned into beauties by the time they became 18 or 20. And they stayed slim and pretty while some of the others had to struggle with reducing diets!

This may sound like a lot of Pollyanna stuff to you now, but it isn't. It's hard fact, as you will realize later.

There's one more import- ant word of advice I want to give you, and I truly hope you was Jim Weingman with 37.

The secret of the most suc- cessful models—examine the photos in the fashion maga-

zines — is grace. They are

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am a thin, but they stand, and walk

and pose gracefully.

How do you get that way? You'll find that nearly all of them are, and have been, physically active. (Modeling is hard work.)

They are slim, often to the point of being downright skinny. But they don't slouch; they don't let their shoulders slump. They stand up proudly. You can do that, too—but

you can't do it if you let your

shoulders be bony. If Marathon staff for 13 years,

you just accept the fact that

He has served in the firm's

you are slim, and that being accounting department in in-

slim is nothing to be ashamed of. and if you'll get plenty of roll and property taxes.

exercise, you'll find that

Robert Stauffer, Oshkosh, is

you now think is a handicap the society's program chair-

you may turn out to be quite the man and vice president. Her-

bert Kickhaefer, Appleton, is

opposite. Give it a try!

Dear Dr. Molner: Why secretary — treasurer, and

would a child like to chew on Vincent K. Derscheid, Apple-

ton, is president.

A golf outing is scheduled

Sept. 12 at Nickolas' Rapids.

Nickolas, a native of Apple-

ton, has been a member of the

Northern Chapter of the

Wisconsin Society of Certi-

fied Public Ac-

countants at

6:30 p.m.

John J. Nickolas, a member

of the tax department of the

Marathon corporation, Me-

nasha, will speak at a din-

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Marathon Man

To Address CPAs

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Serious-Minded Youth Return to Scientific Study of Bald Humor

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Now that the serious minded young men of the nation are heading back to college and university, the world is soon to be enlivened by outcroppings of bold, bald humor. This is inevitable; history has said so.

People of college age have not yet abandoned abandon. They are untrammeled in their thinking, bold in their action — and they have a little more time for devilry than the working stiff. Hence their ungirded prank is bold and amazing.

One of the most successful of the garrulous pranks of the free-thinking college set occurred in New York many years ago. It was so successful that it has been copied with equal success in many another city.

House A crew of workers appeared on a New York street one morning. They wore overalls, carried pneumatic drills, sledge hammers and other heavy-work tools. They har-

rieded the street and went to work, chopping, digging and excavating for a full, long day.

At nightfall they quit, joke, one day elected to levy leaving a great, gaping hole a poll tax on every student of Dartmouth. Despite the ire there for weeks, but the workers had never returned. They set up the administrative machine to do the job and the job chinery to collect the tax. was the joke.

Students, Unite! Before it could be functional, however, another town meeting was held. To this meeting went hundreds of undergraduates; then the townspeople had little voice in the proceedings because

Another, a justified classic in the realm of the prank, was actively earned by the towns-

people of Hanover, N. H., the site of Dartmouth.

The new laws had to be annulled by the state legislature, but the poll tax was never heard of again.

Technology's Useful

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a time-worn prank is the tearing down of an automobile and the reassembling of it in the room of its owner, a joke which may have given birth to a great deal of automotive knowledge which did not emanate from the classroom.

A similar type of prank has been worked at many school. Requiring many hands, the base of the deviltry is the pop bottle — in great numbers. The room of a disliked senior is filled from floor to ceiling with the bottles. When the door is opened, the senior is buried in cascading pop bottles.

Another version is placing a meteorological balloon in the room, pumped up so that it fills the room full square. Beforehand, however, giggling students fill the balloon with water. It is not any easy task to remove.

Other scholars have found in their rooms such unbecoming things as a steam roller chugging away in full voice, an ancient horse, water-soaked newspapers from floor to ceiling, and almost anything that creative young minds can conceive.

Outsmarts Experts

One imaginative prank required small labor, but a certain amount of patient brilliance. It is said to have happened at Harvard many years ago, but it has lived, deservedly, on.

An honored old clock was hard to gong out a total of 13 strokes every noontime. The striking at other times of the day—even at midnight—was always mettulously proper. Only at noon did the gong sound its inaccurate 13.

Clockmakers and experts were called, each in turn, but Beebe tastes like a rhinoceros.

Special Events

Steam Engine Rodeo—(Sunday and Monday) Luxemburg fairgrounds, 12 miles east of Green Bay on Highway 54. Parade at 1:15 each day precedes grandstand performance.

Calumet County Fair—(tonight) auto driving show, 7:30

(Sunday) horse pulling contest at 10 a.m.; Stars on Parade

at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Monday) stock car races at 1:30

p.m.; dress revue and fireworks display at 7:30 p.m. Fairgrounds at Chilton.

Wilhelm Tell Festival at New Glarus—(tonight) Alpine

Festival dances, yodeling and flag-throwing at 8 p.m. (Sunday) Wilhelm Tell drama in German at 1:30 p.m. (Monday)

Wilhelm Tell drama in English at 1:30 p.m.

Peninsula Players—(tonight and Sunday) Two for the Seesaw at 8:30 tonight and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. At Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

If you work ... if you hire ...

If you buy food, clothing, shelter...

If you're an active citizen ...



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Look For RIESEL'S Column

Starting Next Week in the

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper



Four Fox Valley Persons Active in the Green Ram theater near Baraboo are pictured backstage during the presentation of "The Drunkard," the melodrama which this week closed the summer theater's current season. They are, from left to right, Neil Schmitz, Kaukauna, assistant publicity director; Miss Gloria Link, speech instructor at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, director of the theater; Miss Arlyn Zeller, former English and speech teacher at Appleton High School, and Rick McIntyre, Appleton, who both appeared in the play.

none could find that the mechanism was out of kilter. It caused some worry and some bother and expense, too, and it may have continued until this day had not the student responsible been a come a little too careless. One day as the clock was striking at noon, a dean observed the culprit sitting at the window of an adjacent room. The room of a disliked senior is filled from floor to ceiling with the bottles. When the door is opened, the senior is buried in cascading pop bottles.

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Other scholars have found in their rooms such unbecoming things as a steam roller chugging away in full voice, an ancient horse, water-soaked newspapers from floor to ceiling, and almost anything that creative young minds can conceive.

Rhinoceros Studentis

Some devotees of the head-scratching ploy at Trinity College, Cambridge, once pilfered a unique wastebasket which had been made from the leg and foot of a rhinoceros.

Late one night after a fresh snowfall lay new upon the campus, the pranksters filled the waste basket with nuts and bolts. Then, with a length of strong rope, two of them walked across the campus setting the foot down in the snow at regular intervals. When they finished, they returned with branches and dusted out their own foot prints which, necessarily, ran alongside of the track of the wandering waste basket.

Early next morning there was great excitement on the campus. A professor of zoology had identified the tracks as those, definitely, of a rhinoceros unicornis.

Hundreds of people trailed the footprints to the center of nearby Beebe lake where the trail ended in a jagged hole. Baseball games soon to start, exciting political campaigns and election, Olympic games, mysteries, music and romance — all are yours at the flick of a switch.

Consider a second set for your home this year. Rabideau says, Have you thought how comfortable it would be to have TV in your bedroom — in the children's room — for some elderly person's convenience?

This is an excellent time to be looking for television. Rabideau Sales is offering a huge discount on the 1960 models, in order to make room for their 1961 models of Motorola TV sets.

And music lovers — you haven't heard anything yet, Rabideau says, until you have heard the 1961 Motorola phonographs.

With these new machines, you will have the comfort of your own home with the beautiful "you are there" music of the finest orchestras in the world available when you want to hear them.

Rabideau invites readers to stop in and see the 1961 Motorola Television sets and

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Cartoons Have Altered Dad's Children's Hour

ABC to Premiere Adult Animated Strip

To Give Parents an Idea of Hold on Kids

BY JINGO

Longfellow would never recognize today's children's hour. True, it's still relatively quiet between dark and light, but Daddy isn't honored by his daily visit.

"Grave" Alice and laughing Allegra and Edith with the golden hair are watching Capt. Sammy or Col. Caboose or some sort of creature and his can full of cartoons.

Now ABC-TV is going to give Daddy—and Mommy as well—an idea of just what hold these bogus navy and army officers and their cans have over their youngsters.

On Sept. 30, Channel 11 will premiere the "Flintstones," the first adult cartoon on television. Although it is quite a new idea, there will be familiar touches to it.

The voice of Betty Rubble, billed as a cavewoman, will be an old favorite, that of Bea Benaderet. Her name may not mean much but she was the most recent composition,

"Donna Lee," on Channel 11 on the tenth, two days before Donna's wedding. Lawrence will throw in a Dixieland jam

"My Friend Irma," "Meet the Lennon sisters Great Gildersleeve," "Millie" and "Fibber McGee and Mollie."

A few years ago Milton Berle signed an unbelievably contract for life on television and then disappeared practically immediately.

Last year he tried out the medium he once owned by making guest appearances.

This season he's going to get his feet really wet, but

on a show with a following as unbelievably great as Berle's contract, "Jackpot Bowling."

The idea of the show is to pit top bowlers in a contest of bowling strikes.

How Berle fits into this format will have to be discovered when the show premieres Sept. 19 on Channel 5.

On Sept. 10 Lawrence Welk will let his millions of fans Richard Burton and Roddy

McDowell are only a trio of the stars signed, which ex-

pecting him to bring the difference in the

Na Lee. He will premiere his tab.

Alan Jay Lerner and Fritz

Loewe spent \$450,000 to bring in the gusher, "My Fair Lady." At present they've shelled out \$550,000 to lay the groundwork for their next entry.

"Camelot," a musical about the round table. Julie

and her husband, Richard Burton and Roddy

McDowell are only a trio of the stars signed, which ex-

pecting him to bring the difference in the

Na Lee. He will premiere his tab.

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APPCO PROPANE GAS

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, September 3, 1960

Page A5



The Thrilling New Sport to hit the children, teenagers and adults of the Fox Cities is the Valley Karting, located in the southwest corner of Valley Fair.

The karting craze, which tiny cars around the track, has spread like wildfire. Valley Karting is owned and operated by Ed Sommer, immediately. Only five karts have hit the Fox Cities and ville and Rich Burch, and are allowed on the track at the response has been managed by Bob Cahoe. Ev one time and white tires come again and again for the thrill of driving the the rules of the track. Those MakKart.

Beware Of An Empty Tank, Jenkel Says

Think of cold weather today? How could we, comes the cry of homeowners from all over the city.

Furnace oil may be the last thing you want to think about right now, but a summer full of Skelly Furnace Oil can mean big savings for you next winter, according to John Jenkel, owner and manager of Jenkel Oil company, 1201 N. Badger avenue.

Jenkel strongly advises customers to keep their fuel oil tank filled at all times with Skelly Oil. This, he said, will prevent the formation of rust in the tank during warm weather.

Skelly Furnace Oil has SK-12 additive. The Jenkel Oil company states that although SK-12 costs you nothing extra, it can keep your entire fuel system free. It prevents or retards formation of gum, sludge and rust that cause most sudden furnace failures.

Since the fuel pipe in your furnace ends in an opening no bigger than a pin point, even a tiny particle of sludge or gum can clog your furnace burner. With SK-12 in Skelly Furnace oil, you can prevent most cases of sudden oil stoppage due to a clogged nozzle, filter screen, or fuel line.

Jenkel Oil company has a fleet of trucks that delivers Skelly Furnace Oil promptly and with convenient metered service. The customer receives a printed receipt from the meter on the truck to show accurate delivery of the customer's purchases.

Jenkel Oil company is also the distributor of Skelly gasoline, greases and oils in the Appleton area. The phone number for fast, dependable service is RE 9-1144.

Sherry's also donated a car

78 were of high school age,

and 157 were adults. Bertram

said that with very few exceptions these students passed Appleton area. The phone

their drivers tests on the first number for fast, dependable

service is RE 9-1144.

Carl Bertram, director of transmission, so that the stu-

tents in the Appleton Vocational school could learn on the type

expressed pleasure of car which they will be

and satisfaction in the pro-driving.

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Carl Bertram, director of transmis-

sion and one had standard

one in the city, the bulk of

Sherry's has given Fords, the students were adults.

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Saturday, September 3, 1960

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, September 3, 1960

Cultural Exchanges With the Soviets

The United States is carrying on a number of cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union in the hopes of bringing about a better understanding between the peoples of the two nations. Americans have felt that more knowledge of America on the part of the Russians would bring about a change in the outlook of the Russians toward the Americans. Likewise, the Americans might have a new outlook on the Russians if they knew more about them and their cultures.

In an effort to find out just what the results of these exchanges are, a Senate internal security subcommittee has looked into the matter and filed a lengthy report.

It says the Soviet Union is using the cultural exchange program to downgrade America in the eyes of the Russian people; that Khrushchev finds this exchange to his liking and is apt to continue it so long as it appears to him to be a valuable device for this purpose. If the program is cancelled, Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) committee chairman says it will be solely because Khrushchev has decided it no longer is of value to him for this purpose.

The 31-page report is entitled, "The United States Through the Eyes of Soviet Tourists." It includes excerpts from articles which appeared in Soviet publications

about life in America. Without exception the articles present the gloomier side of American life. Obviously the committee members were disappointed to find nothing favorable in the Russian press as a result of Soviet tourists returning from America.

However, the federal officers who are directing the exchange program say that while this report is accurate enough they believe it has overemphasized this one aspect. They say they never had any notion the Russians were going to print glowing accounts of America. They know that the Soviet press is state-controlled and obviously would print the derogatory articles.

It is possible, as suggested, that Russian tourists returning from America are carrying some very interesting accounts of America which do not appear in the Russian press but which nevertheless may be influencing public opinion in Russia. American visitors to Russia have reported that the Russian people are quite friendly toward Americans and have a tremendous curiosity about all things American. It seems likely that this curiosity has been stimulated by reports from America which probably have not been published in the official papers.

Needed: Doctors

Thousands of eager students are arriving on college campuses this fall and more and more graduate students are working for higher degrees. But the medical profession is missing out on the riches. Applications at medical schools dropped from more than 22,000 to about 15,000 between 1950 and 1958.

The need in the years ahead can be desperate. The population of the nation is increasing. Few people scorn medical treatment. More and more industries pay part of the medical care of employees and there are signs that government will get more involved at least for the needy and aged. All these factors mean that more people will be demanding medical attention in the years ahead but there will be fewer doctors to care for them.

Last year the American Medical association had more than 1,000 requests from small communities for help in finding a physician. In the days of the specialist, the general practitioner gets harder to find and small towns want general practitioners. The newspapers have been filled with stories of the extent to which little cities have gone in luring doctors into residency.

Highway Speeds Increase

The average speed of traffic on Wisconsin's highways has increased approximately 7.5 miles per hour during the past 15 years.

The Safety Division of the Motor Vehicle Department at Madison points out that the average vehicle speed rises about one-half mile per hour every year. This year there was a slight reduction in the average speed of about one-tenth of a mile per hour since the average fell from 54 miles per hour to 53.9 miles per hour. Nevertheless, the constant over-all trend is to faster travel. Even on stretches of rural highways which have remained practically unchanged over the years, cars have managed to increase their speed on these roads by .44 miles per hour.

The 85 percentile speed of all vehicles increased from 62.8 miles per hour last year to 63.2 miles per hour this year. The 85 percentile speed is a speed at which, or below which, 85 per cent of the vehicles checked were moving. The 85 percentile speed is recognized by many traffic experts as the point at which the speed limit for a highway should be set.

In the future, as the highways are improved, it is likely that the speeds will increase more rapidly. On the interstate highways, during the past year, an average speed of 60 miles per hour was recorded and the 85 percentile speed was 68.6 miles per hour. On non-interstate highways Wisconsin cars were moving at a slightly higher average speed than a year ago although the average was held down somewhat by

Part of the reason for the shortage is the crackdown on foreign doctors, not to protect the jobs of American physicians, but to safeguard standards. Probably, with care, more foreign students can be encouraged to study and practice in the United States and foreign doctors can be helped in getting the necessary education to prepare them for practice here.

Another part of the problem is the cost. Estimates of a medical education range from about \$45,000 to \$64,000 although the student and his family usually do not pay the greater share. But the years when many young men are raising families often correspond with the last years of their medical training and the small-earning years. With the emphasis upon earlier marriages, there is less encouragement to wait until educational requirements are filled and the money is coming in.

A few years ago there was a dearth of engineering students and dire warnings of the problems ahead. Today engineering schools are jammed. The same may become true in the medical profession as young men and women come to realize the professional opportunities as well as the tremendous service to mankind of medicine.

out-of-state cars which were clocked at slightly reduced average speeds.

Wisconsin law limits automobiles to 55 miles per hour during darkness and 65 miles per hour at other times. It is possible to require lower speeds on Wisconsin highways than the 55-65 limits prescribed. However, it is not permissible to increase those speeds under any conditions.

The Wisconsin Traffic Safety Reporter points out that the uniform vehicle code, a suggested national ordinance drafted by a special committee of motor vehicle administrators, police officers and others in the field, sets the speed limits at 55 miles per hour at night and 60 miles per hour in daytime but it permits those limits to be raised as well as reduced by zoning authorities. The adoption of the uniform vehicle code by Wisconsin would permit the regulation of speeds at the 85 percentile figure which would tend to keep it in line with the actual practice on Wisconsin's highways.

Since the Wisconsin Highway Motor Vehicle Department has the figures on speeds on practically all Wisconsin roads, the adoption of the uniform vehicle code would permit the application of the 85 percentile rule to the great benefit of motorists and, no doubt, to the benefit of the state since enforcement of speed limits under this rule would require much less effort. To date, however, the uniform vehicle code has not been offered to the state legislature.

Looking Backward

Railroad Step Closer to Appleton

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 1, 1860.

Thursday next the contract for building the railroad from Oshkosh to Appleton is to be let by the North Western Railroad Company in Chicago. Every arrangement has been made to complete the road to Appleton by Jan. 1 next as responsible men and old experienced contractors stand ready to do the work.

William B. Ogden, the Great Railroad King, P. H. Smith, Esq., and other officers of the road visited Appleton last week and made offers of assistance which we think must insure the completion of the road to this city or Fort Howard within one year at the farthest.

An Monday evening Mr. Ogden talked to the people of Fort Howard upon the importance and feasibility of a road to that place. His arguments of course were

sound, as no man in the country knows more about or has had greater success in building railroads. We learn that he left the people (with but two or three exceptions) willing and anxious to do anything reasonable in their power to secure a railroad at the earliest possible moment.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 31, 1935

The rivers and harbors bill, authorizing \$614,000,000 of improvements, was signed by President Roosevelt. The measure puts congressional approval on a number of projects already started with PWA funds but congress must appropriate money later for several hundred others.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer and sons, Paul and Richard, returned from a week's visit in Kenosha and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harwood, attended the thirtyninth annual convention of the Professional Photogra-

phers Association at Racine. Mr. Harwood was a member of the resolutions and constitution committee of the organization and was a member of the group for 25 years, being secretary for 9 years.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 2, 1950

Terrified remnants of two communist divisions fled in rout as tank-led allied infantrymen attacked at vital points all along the 120-mile Korean front.

President Truman announced that American fighting strength would be doubled to nearly 3,000,000 men to meet the threat of communist aggression. He said in a report to the nation that red gains in Korea had reached their peak and predicted the invaders would be crushed.

The Appleton Community fund quota for 1950 was \$86,000, 10 per cent higher than in 1949.

When the Fisher Associates reported, they arrived at one obvious conclusion—that one commercial, airline port should serve this area. We differ with Mr. Fisher in this conclusion only as to the



'My Boys Were in a Cool Mood, Senator!'

People's Forum

Winnebago Aviation Committee Chairman Answers Our Criticism

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We have no desire to get into a running argument with our Outagamie county neighbors, but your editorial comment last week, together with a contribution by Mr. Gordon Bubolz, requires that your readers be apprised of some facts which were completely ignored in both articles.

First of all, your editorial of Aug. 25 states that people from Outagamie county and Neenah-Menasha went to Oshkosh to "discuss the proposed joint airport" with the Winnebago county aviation committee. In a letter dated July 14, 1960, and signed by Mr. Alvin Fulcer, chairman of the Outagamie County Board, and Mark Catlin, Jr., Chairman of the Outagamie county aviation committee, a request was made for a meeting with our committee to discuss various proposals and findings of the airport consultant. This communication was acknowledged and a meeting was arranged for Aug. 1, 1960.

At this meeting Mr. Catlin was asked what Outagamie county expected of Winnebago county and if, as the Fisher survey advocates, they wanted us to abandon our port. To this Mr. Catlin replied, "No, all we want you to do is to hear the Fisher report." He stated that their committee did not feel qualified to interpret the report and advised us that there were some matters in the report which would be of interest to people in our area.

After this request, we tentatively agreed to such a meeting with the Outagamie airport committee, subject to the wishes of our county board. At our next board meeting, after much discussion and despite much adverse opinion, our committee convinced the board that such a meeting should be held.

The board's action was to the effect that the meeting be held in the Winnebago county court house, and that interested supervisors and the general public be invited to listen to the proceedings. It was certainly not intended to be a public hearing, but a meeting of the aviation committee.

All the members of our committee had been furnished a copy of the Fisher report from the Outagamie committee, but as we found time to read and digest it, we realized that it contained a number of errors—statistics which were not up to date, and some conclusions which were very questionable.

We decided then to compile our observations and reactions to the report so that the public—everyone interested—would have complete information upon which to draw conclusions.

We reiterate: The meeting was not a public hearing. It was never contemplated to be a public hearing by either committee, nor was it ever publicly announced as anything but a meeting of the aviation committee under the orders of our county board. We are sorry if anyone was under a different impression.

Your editorial uses the

location of this airport to best serve the entire area.

In his letter to bolster the Fisher report, Mr. Bubolz insists on using an employment percentage of 66 per cent as being from the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton area. This statistic was taken from the figures for one month, (February, 1960), rather than later, more up-to-date figures. Why was February chosen, when the Brown County figures cited in the report were from May, 1960?

The figures we use are those for the last three months, May, June and July, and the percentage for the same area is 47.6 per cent in these three months, the remaining 52.4 per cent being from Oshkosh and points south and west. And during this past three-month period, the total employment of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton area people at both Winnebago and Outagamie airports was 53.8 per cent of the total passengers enplaned.

If Neenah-Menasha passengers were removed from this total, you will find that only 13.6 per cent of all passengers enplaned at both airports were from Outagamie County.

Mention is made several times of our committee's "decision." If Mr. Bubolz wants to call it that, so be it. Nevertheless, it is our report to our county board and the public, painstakingly prepared, but ready in time to present to the Outagamie airport committee, to contribute to their as well as the public, understanding of our position, and to help all to make a proper approach to an area problem—in which we realize Winnebago county is a vital part.

The so-called "saving" of \$271,000 to Winnebago county was carefully qualified by Mr. Fisher, but Mr. Bubolz tosses it off without considering these things:

1. That the total public investment (federal, state and county) is close to \$2,000,000 including the current project.

2. The current program totals \$599,000.

3. The permanent improvements of private individuals and corporations on the airport premises exceed \$500,000.

4. We have contracts extending for the next 20 years and we could not abandon our port even if we wished.

5. The present extension and improvement plan is committed—the land has been purchased, the engineering and architectural details practically completed and contracts with the federal government already consummated. Thus we cannot consider the current project funds retrievable.

Many other statistics of interest, such as the ground mileage of Winnebago airport users, are presented in our report. You have a copy—why not publish it for the further enlightenment of your readers?

In summary, we wish to repeat that we have complied with the request of the Outagamie county airport committee, we have studiously examined the Fisher

Under the Capitol Dome

More Academicians in Wisconsin Politics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — An itinerant colleague, intrigued by the increasing prominence of academic intellectuals in national presidential campaigns, has inquired about the participation of so-called "eggheads" in Wisconsin politics.

It is not intended here to suggest that there are no Republicans on these faculties.

But it is evident that the Republicans are not so much inclined to direct political participation.

Some of them feel, apparently, that there is something faintly tarnishing about direct exposure to the world of politics. Even those who in private life show their Republican inclinations have no slightest desire to mix it in a political campaign.

In Democratic party politics today there are more professors and others colloquially described by the "egg head" label than ever before in the memory of the veteran politicians of the veterans.

During the long years of Republican rule in Wisconsin there was no particular aid given by the academic communities to the Republican state regimes, except as specialists were occasionally consulted on specific technical matters.

Gov. Nelson regards himself as a kind of spiritual descendant of the La Follette era. Like the senior La Follette, especially, he encourages the involvement of the ivory towers in the day-to-day business of government. Chances are that there were more professors who feel themselves a part of the state administration today than there ever were in the era of the Els. and Commons and the others of the La Follette legends.

Some Symbol Needed for World's Fair

From The New York Herald Tribune

Word from Robert Moses that the 1964 World's Fair here will boast no "one great symbol," like the Trylon and Perisphere of 1939, will come as a shock to old fair connoisseurs. Fairs always have symbols, and it's a fair bet that before 1964 rolls around the Flushing Meadow show will get, one, too.

The most famous—and enduring—of all such structures is, of course, the Eiffel tower, which was built for the Paris Exposition of 1889 and has remained firmly in place ever since. The Trylon and Perisphere weren't bad either, even though no one was ever quite sure what they were supposed to represent and they were demolished when the fair ended. The Brussels' Exposition of 1958 had an "atomium" for its signpost.

How to symbolize graphically and spectacularly "Man's Achievements in an Expanding Universe" is a tough problem. But Mr. Moses has solved bigger ones in the past. Or maybe somebody else has an idea. But something will have to be found.

Otherwise what are we going to put on all those souvenir paperweights?

American Custom Goes With Citizenship

From The Marion Groundhog

A refugee couple arrived several years ago with one dream—to become citizens. Through much red tape and years of study, they were patient and hopeful. Then one day the husband rushed into the kitchen with the long-awaited good news.

"Anna! Anna!" he shouted. "At last we are Americans."

"Fine," replied the wife, tying her apron around him.

"Now you wash the dishes."

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Campaign lament: Oh, Kennedy lost his voice and Nixon lost his knee. If the country's to be saved, it's up to me and thee.

It's been proved the Democrats couldn't stop Kennedy. Now the question is: Can they start him?

No sooner did Nixon enter the hospital with a bum knee than 10,000 Democrats posed the question: "Can the country stand a weak-kneed president?"

Actually, Nixon is after the women's vote. It's announced he has a bad case of housemaid's knee.

Jack Kennedy names a non-political committee on foreign policy. It's truly bi-partisan—represents all shades of Democratic opinion.

Census says 88 per cent of American homes have TV sets. The other 12 per cent are willing to take it on faith that the Indians lost.

Campaign what-they-means: "If the election were today, we'd sweep the country." . . . The way this thing's going, if the election were tomorrow, it might be 24 hours too late.

Riotous Waterfalls, Tranquil forests, rushing "white water" and serene lakes are major assets which make the Menominee Indian reservation one

of Wisconsin's best outdoor beauty attractions. The photo at left is Rainbow Falls. The next photo shows a winding forest trail which leads to the famed Wolf

river pictured in the next photograph. The Brunette," Anita Reed, snapped the photo of Outdoor Editor Jay Reed as he prepared a meal over a camp fire on

the shores of Sand lake, deep in the heart of the reservation.

Reservation Provides Matchless Scenery for Fox Cities Residents

Fall Soon Will Set Wilderness Area Aflame With Color; Fishing, Camping Available by Permit

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Keshena—One of mid-America's major outdoor beauty attractions lies little more than an hour's driving time from fantastically beautiful land as I could. I fished only enough to provide trout for two meals which were prepared in camp.

Nature has not yet applied her brush to the sprawling Menominee Indian reservation but the huge wilderness area soon will be aflame with color and Fox Cities residents who thrill to breath-taking scenery should make it a point to plan a trip here.

Camping and fishing is by permit only. But you don't have to worry about this technicality if you just want to drive and absorb the beauty of this land as yet unspoiled by white man. If you intend to fish or camp, permits are available at Keshena and Neopit.

This writer spent two days on the reservation as a guest of the Menominees. I found the 30, 1961. It then will revert to time too short for there is the status of a county.

much to do and much to be seen here.

The Changes
Melvin Robertson, reservation superintendent, said when the reservation becomes a county its residents will have to conform to current conservation laws just as in any other county of the state.

London area is the same one which roars across boulders and down rocky falls here.

North of Keshena toward Neopit, for instance, is a place called Rainbow Falls. It was named well, for the Wolf has color here like you have never seen in water before.

Here you will find the "pot of gold" they speak of at the end of the rainbow. The Wolf roars down a rocky gorge toward the first fall. It gathers speed then and whips around a bend to yet unresolved.

But whatever the future holds for the Menominees, when it comes out, the water is white with foam and hurrying the land where they live today toward a wider opening where must rank as one of the most at the end of the Rainbow beautiful areas of Wisconsin.

(falls that is), it catches the sun and gleams a dull yellow midwest.

Fox Cities residents who prefer their outdoor beauty wild, matchlessly unspoiled and vast should make it a spike buck only.

The southeastern block including Jefferson, Walworth, Waukesha, Racine and Kenosha counties — November 19-21 — either sex. Nov. 22-27 — spike buck only.

The Apostle Islands, except Madeline — October 15-November 27 — either sex.

Milwaukee county is the only county closed to gun deer hunting.

A slight modification in the zone line used for Hungarian partridge, squirrel, ruffed grouse and bobwhite quail seasons has been made. Instead of following Highway 22 along a single track road, full in the eleventh inning and Waupaca, there is now a

Drive this road slowly for there gave Cedar Rapids a 4-3 victory over Sioux City, which on Highway 23 to Princeton are ruts, hairpin turns and tory over Sioux City, which on Highway 23 to Princeton

loose sand. Once started you fell from second to third then northward on Highway 27 — spike buck only.

When it comes out, the water is indeed of anywhere in the 27 — spike buck only.

North of Highway 29, west of Dunn (except Nine Mile Island) and St. Croix counties — November 19-21 — either sex. Nov. 22-27 — spike buck only.

Our camp site was a wonderfully situated piece of high ground on Sand lake deep in the heart of the reservation. We fished only long enough to take five trout which was our main course evening meal. We made our own cooking utensils out of aluminum foil and coat hangers and I can report to you that the system does work.

The deer season will be as follows:

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Saturday, September 3, 1960

Page A7

Conservation Corner

Warden Outlines Hunting Seasons For Fall; Notes Some Key Changes

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Oconto County Game Warden

Few changes have been made in hunting regulations for this fall. The changes and the hunting seasons are as follows.

There are three major changes in the deer season: (1) There will be only one (disregarding that is, four years of outdoor life with the general state permit) system for the northern zone of the state, which would allow the taking of large numbers of deer of any size or sex. A spike buck season was provided for most of the central and southern counties in the commission order, which was approved by Nelson without comment.

This week the Brunette and I camped strictly for the sake of camping and it was fun. Elsewhere on this page is an account of our trip into the Menominee Indian reservation. This column, for better or worse, will be devoted to the camping aspects of the trip.

—oo—

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Those counties bordering the Mississippi river from Pierce county south — Nov. 19-20 — either sex. Nov. 21-27 — spike buck only.

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Americans Capture 6 Firsts In Biggest Day of Olympics



The Green Bay Packers' Veteran quarterbacking duo of Bart Starr, left, and Lamar McHan will share signal-calling and passing duties in Monday's exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals. McHan is expected to work the first half in City stadium against his former teammates, and Starr will take over in the second half.

Packers Make Home Debut Against Cardinals Monday

McHan Starts at Quarterback For Lombardi's Unbeaten Club

Green Bay — (AP) — Green man Ken Beck and offensive Bay's up-and-coming Packer back Don Brown, who for football team that has won merely played with the Cardinals three starts this season will nail.

take on the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals have two have thought he'd just won a nals in another National Football former Packer players who gold medal—instead of winning league exhibition game are sure to see plenty of action it 24 years ago.

Lamar McHan, who spent five years with the Cardinals when they were in Chicago, will start at quarterback for the Packers against his former teammates. Also in the Packer lineup will be line-

tion. They are tackle Ed Culpepper and Ken Gray.

The Packers are in good shape and the only doubtful who happened to be standing

starter is Ron Kramer, who by plays both end and in the backfield. He has been both

Somehow, Jesse managed to get through a series of re-corded interviews. But he was constantly interrupted by

Herb Armstrong. Oriole ticket manager said that the fans literally tore down fences trying to get into the game.

He said that an estimated 5,000-10,000 were turned away

from the stadium.

Fullback Ray Nitschke who friends and those who wanted

was knocked down by a 5,000 his signature. Owens handled

5,000-10,000 were turned away

Thursday showed no ill effects from the blow and is

expected to be able to play.

His plastic helmet got the force of a beam on the steel structure when it toppled.

Nitschke was dragged from under the wreckage by his

teammates.

Game time is 2 p. m. A crowd of about 25,000 is ex- pected.

Ted Sadowski Wins for Washington

Pitcher Ted Sadowski is the second former member of the Fox Cities Foxes to get a trial in the major leagues.

Sadowski, who posted a 9-10 record for the 1958 Foxes,

has been pur- chased by the Washington Senators from their

Charleston (W. Va.) farm club

of the American association.

The Senators expect to use

the right-hander in their drive

to finish fourth in the Ameri-

can League.

The other former Fox to

wear major league flannels

was shortstop "Zorro" Ver-

sailles who played with Wash-

ington for the final two

months of the 1959 season.

Sadowski had only a 5-8 rec-

ord at Charleston, as of a

week ago, but had proved one

of the most valuable members

of the staff. In one 17-day per-

iod he worked 12 times (in-

cluding two complete games).

Sadowski was credited with

a win Friday night when he

debuted with a 3-inning relief

job.

Frank Falduo Named

To Athletic Body

Madison — (AP) — Frank N.

Falduo, 38, sports editor of

Kenosha Labor, a weekly park

newspaper, was appointed to

5-year term on the State

Athletic commission by Gov.

Gaylor Nelson Friday.

He succeeds Ray Markey of

Milwaukee whose term ex-

pired Aug. 20.

Tokyo — Chatchai Lump-

hafa, 113 Thailand, knocked

out Masanobu Kambayashi,

113, Japan, 8.



Bob Willis (Far Right), Fox Cities business manager, presents "Boog" Powell his award as the Foxes' leading rookie for 1960. Others who received awards Friday night at Goodland field, include, from left,

LC-K Will Open State Tourney Play Monday

Little Chute — After draw change of pace. He lost a 1-0 player and top pitcher awards makers have a 13-5 record. Little Chute — Kim Harke was the mainstay of will probably be the starting in Fox Valley league competition, the majority of them at the start of the season.

After getting off to a slow start this season, Schmidt has looked sharp of late. In the Menasha tournament he tosses will be with the Papermakers as a pair of shutouts by hold at Milwaukee will be the same thing that appeared at Menasha.

These include left fielder Dick Zeratsky; right fielder Don Vande Wettering; infielder Jim Vande Wettering and catcher Bob Mauk.

Hammer announced that Bob Schmidt, most valuable

Player from Freedom who will be with the Papermakers as a pair of shutouts by hold at Milwaukee will be the same thing that appeared at Menasha.

Bill Lappin, Kaukauna left hander who pitched the championship victory over the Menasha Macs, also will be on the LC-K staff as will regular left hander Faye Mehlberg.

For the season, the Papermakers will meet the winner of the Milwaukee Schaller-Monona Grove game.

The Papermakers will meet the winner of the Milwaukee Schaller-Monona Grove game.

If LC-K is victorious in its first encounter, it will advance to the quarter finals and play at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Adds Strength

Manager Floyd Hammann has added some hitting and pitching strength to the lineup which qualified for the state

meet with a victory in district

Fritz Heiss, hard hitting first baseman of the Menasha

5-year term on the State

Athletic commission by Gov.

Gaylor Nelson Friday.

He succeeds Ray Markey of

Milwaukee whose term ex-

pired Aug. 20.

Kroll was selected as the best professional prospect in the Menasha tournament. A 19-year-old right hander, Kroll has a good fast ball and

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Area for

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30 Years.

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Davis Leads 1-2-3 Sweep In Hurdles

By The Associated Press

Time is running out on the Milwaukee Braves, but they continue to hang in there, mainly on the hitting of Joe Adcock and the pitching of Warren Spahn.

Wilma Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., won the women's 100-meter finals in a great 11.2 seconds flat.

Ralph Boston, who cracked Jesse Owens' 1936 broad jump mark twice before this year, did it again in winning the

Braves Wallop Redlegs, 9-6, Gain Ground

Adcock Homers; Joey Jay Posts Sixth Triumph

By The Associated Press

Time is running out on the Milwaukee Braves, but they continue to hang in there, mainly on the hitting of Joe Adcock and the pitching of Warren Spahn.

Adcock served rest following Tues- day night's shutout of St. Louis. But Adcock was in there and the slugging first baseman contributed heavily to the Braves' 9-6 triumph over Cincinnati Friday night.

The homer was Adcock's third in two days and twenty-second of the season. He is the only Milwaukee regular batting over .300.

Jay Doesn't Finish

The victory inched the Braves within 6½ games of the 26-7, as against Owens' 26-5, front-running Pittsburgh Pi-

Bo Roberson, Fort Lee, Va., rates, who enjoyed a day off.

With 27 games left, the Braves

other record breaking 26-7, es must win 21 to overtake

Glenn Davis, world record Pittsburgh, provided the Pi- holder of the 400 meter hurdles do no better than split

days, proved his right to it by their remaining 26 games.

In this event, the Americans had it 1-2-3 with Cliff Cushman second and Dick eighth but it wasn't enough to see Joey Jay finish the game.

In swimming, Bob Webster won the platform diving.

The American women's 400-

Troy Rudolph men's broad jump. He leaped

27 games left, the Braves

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Jay gave up two runs in the sixth, three more in the eighth and with one run across in the ninth and a potential run on second, he was

replaced by Ron Piche who knocked off Frank Robinson

to end the game.

The Braves knocked out McLish, a 19-game winner at Cleveland last year, with three runs in the fourth

inning. Eddie Mathews led off with a single, and Adcock, Al Dark and Johnny Logan followed with one base blows before Chuck Cottier hit a sacrifice fly and Jay followed with another safe smash.

Milwaukee added three in the fifth when Del Crandall started the fireworks with a

Turn to Page 9, Col. 8

3-I League Standings

By MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Terry Barber, a pint-sized

baby-faced 19-year-old, was

all man on the mound Friday

night at Goodland field.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Pro Grid Exhibitions

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh (NL) 34, Baltimore (NL)

28, Dallas (AL) 24, Houston (AL) 3,

Los Angeles (AL) 26, Denver (AL)

30. Only games scheduled.

Tonight's Games:

Fox Cities at Green Bay, 2.

Des Moines at Cedar Rapids, Sioux City at Burlington.

Foxes Win 3 Spots On All-Star Team, 2 Player Awards

**Ward, Ripken, Gillick Chosen on
3-I Glitter Squad; Powell Cited**

The Fox Cities Foxes dominate the 1960 Three-I league of the year." Foxes have now won this coveted honor for two straight seasons. (In 1959, pitcher Fred Bruckbauer won the top rookie award).

Foxes took three of the 13 berths on the 1960 All-Star team, announced today, and Lincoln tied Fox Cities for the leading number of all-star choices. The Chiefs placed shortstop Al Weis, center fielder Don Buford and right-handed pitcher Ron Woods on the honor team.

2 Honors For Ward
Pete Ward, the Foxes' slugging third baseman, captured a pair of honors. He was the honor team's chosen the All-Star third baseman and named the

Hofman Chosen

Oddly enough, Sioux City, a pennant contender most of the season, was the only team which failed to win an All-Star berth. However, the Soos Bobby Hofman was named "manager of the year."

Ward wins the Michael H. Sexton cup, given in honor of the league's founder. Ward accumulated the greatest ballooning total among the All-Stars, with 700 points, which means he was picked by each of the Foxes' opponents in the league.

Catcher Cal Ripken and league's "most valuable player"
left-handed pitcher Pat Gillick (who was transferred to Vancouver a month ago) are other Fox Cities All-Star choices.

John "Boog" Powell, big Fox Cities first baseman, has Tuesday from class D Panhandle City, hunted safely to load the bases. McLaughlin walked to force in a run. Then Carrasquel stroked a sacrifice fly.

FOX TALES: League President Vern Hoschett attended the game . . . He was in the area to congratulate the Foxes on their pennant and to discuss the future of the Green Bay franchise with Dodger club officials and interested representatives of another about a week ago.

Powell, another 300-plus (Fran Boniar, the only Dodger hitting over .300 (.309) is being promoted to class AAA St. one of the league's most farm-Paul and was to leave for our managers. Powell quali-including a number of small skyrockets, were shot off during the third-inning (from the scoreboard) and later in the player with less than 90 days!

Simultaneously, the Olympics reeled under a boxing scandal. Fifteen of the 30 ring made his accomplishment in the aftermath of an incident with cold war overtones.

It stemmed from protests over a boxing decision awarding a fight to a Soviet over a Briton who appeared to most referees and judges were fir-ed only 56 games in Class D ringsiders to have clearly

worthy.

In Rome itself, the International Amateur Wrestling Federation announced after a field hit and scored on singles

between the Russian and the Jones' double.

There were two out in the Greco-Roman class.

President Roger Coulon, of Bulgaria, competing in the Greco-Roman class.

Two more Milwaukee runs which Belgrade said, cost the ed, Branko Martinovic. Pa-came across the plate in gold medalists.

The Reds got to Jay for two runs in the sixth on singles by Vada Pinson and Gus Bell, a wild pitch and Gordon Coleman's single. Henry Aaron al-so singled and a walk to Ad-

Olympic games.

It charged the Soviet Union the Olympics and an "overt" to drive over Mathews. Ar-sity in sports and an "overt" fix-up."

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Judith Beglinger Becomes Bride

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Beglinger, 1425 S. Mason street, Judith, will be married to Thomas O. Traband, Wood River, Ill., in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony today at the First English Lutheran church, with the Rev. F. C. Reiter officiating at the double ring rites. Traband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Traband, Wood River, Ill.

After being escorted to the altar by her father, the bride will be attended by matron of honor Mrs. David Proebsting, Galesburg, Ill. Bridesmaids are the Misses Nancy Hennig, Oshkosh; Rosemarie Atkin, Springfield, Ill., and Susan Balliet.

The bridegroom will have David Grieve, Wood River, Ill., as his best man. Michael Schutte, Manitowoc; James Archer, Wood River; and Norman Mark, Skokie, Ill., will be groomsmen. Guests will be escorted by ushers David Proebsting, Galesburg, Ill.; Henry Warner II, Boston, Mass.; and Edward Hodges, Evanston, Ill.

Miss Allen Married to J. H. Mielke

Miss Eileen Jane Allen, 304 S. Morrison street, became the bride of Joseph Mielke at 11 a.m. today. The double ring ceremony took place during a nuptial high mass at St. Patrick Catholic church, Lebanon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Allen, route 3, New London. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mielke, 1908 W. Lawrence street, are the bridegroom's parents.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Frederick Freiders. Another sister, Mrs. Robert Mathes, Hilbert, was bridesmaid.

James Mielke, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Frederick Freiders, brother-in-law of the bride, Roger Allen and James Hickenbotham ushered.

After a 1 p.m. dinner at the Elwood hotel, New London, a reception will take place at sister of the bridegroom, and the American Legion Club Miss Joan Ebbin, Neenah, and son of Mrs. Lillian Martin, 1827 N. Charlotte street, house, New London.

The couple will reside at 1351½ W. Sumner street.

The new Mrs. Mielke is a and Miss Sharon Frederick, graduate of New London High both of Appleton.

Daniel Ebbin served his brother as best man, while the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. Junior bridal attendants were Miss Carol Calvin Steward, Seymour, and Miss Sandra and Wayne Schink, Menasha, brother of the bride, girl was Miss Beverly Boden, sister of the bride, and Dennis Schink, Menasha, nephew of the bride.

After a reception and dance at Appleton Eagles club, the newlyweds will leave for a wedding trip through the southern states. When they return they will live at 2545 S. Forty-fourth street, Milwaukee, where the bridegroom is employed by Tews Lime and Cement company, 306½ E. Main street, Little Chute.

A graduate of Appleton High Chute, the bride has been employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna. Her husband attended Appleton High school and served from St. Mary High school three years in the army. He is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna.

Many members attended the second annual Wisconsin state square dance convention at Wisconsin State college, Whitewater, Aug. 26, 27, 28. Host club was the White-water "Rhythm Rascals."

Five college halls were used to accommodate the 5,000 people registered.

More than 75 callers from 11 states were present and over 200 state clubs were represented. Bands from Milwaukee and Madison played for the "Trail End" dance Thursday night.

Friday and Saturday morning panels discussed dancing and calling. A slide show and dancing were held.

The Rev. Ralph H. Hermansen, brother of the bride, performed the rites for the daughter of Mrs. Susan Hermansen, 316 E. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute, and Lawrence college, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is affiliated with Delta Theta Phi, a legal fraternity, at Marquette university.

The bride's sister, Mrs. James L. Webers, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Vanden Hogen, Little Chute, and Mrs. Richard Borree, sister of the bridegroom.

John J. Kamps, Barton, was best man for his brother and groomsman was Jude E. Hermansen, Vinton, Iowa, brother of the bride. Guests were shown to their seats by Jerome M. Hermansen, Springfield, Ill., brother of the bride, and James L. Webers.

A dinner and reception is being held at May-Nor restaurant, Little Chute. The newlyweds will live in Milwaukee, where the bridegroom is a second year law student at Marquette university.

The new Mrs. Kamps was

Beautiful Permanents

PEGGY WONDERS

Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO

HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS

222 N. Oneida, Appleton



Mrs. Anthony Pollino

Promises Said at Brillion Wedding

Gowned in a wedding dress Bridesmaids were Miss Faye S. Oneida street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebbin, 253 Seventh street, Menasha. Wayne Schink, brother of the bride, gave his sister in marriage.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Verna Schink, Menasha, matron of honor; Mrs. Norbert Kropidowski, West Allis.

The Rev. R. M. Schauer performed the nuptial rites uniting in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Zander, Brillion, and the son of Mrs. Mary Pollino, Medford, Mass.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, Mrs. Francis Pollino, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor.

Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

Stanley Martin claimed Miss Vonnie Verhoeven, 106 Lox court, Combined Locks, as his bride during a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. today in St. Therese Catholic church.

The daughter of Henry Verhoeven, route 3, Kaukauna, and son of Mrs. Lillian Martin, 1827 N. Charlotte street, niece of the bridegroom, were married by the Rev. 1351½ W. Sumner street.

The new Mrs. Mielke is a and Miss Sharon Frederick, graduate of New London High both of Appleton.

Daniel Ebbin served his brother as best man, while the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. Junior bridal attendants were Miss Carol Calvin Steward, Seymour, and Miss Sandra and Wayne Schink, Menasha, brother of the bride, girl was Miss Beverly Boden, sister of the bride, and Dennis Schink, Menasha, nephew of the bride.

After a reception and dance at Appleton Eagles club, the newlyweds will leave for a wedding trip through the both brothers-in-law of the bride.

Kenneth Verhoeven, brother of the bride, was best man, and James Martin, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ushers were Joseph Vosters, Combined Locks, and James Pomeroy, Kaukauna.

Calvin Steward, Seymour, groom, and Miss Sandra and Wayne Schink, Menasha, brother of the bride, girl was Miss Beverly Boden, sister of the bride, and Dennis Schink, Menasha, nephew of the bride.

The new Mrs. Martin attended from St. John High school, the second annual Wisconsin state square dance convention at Wisconsin State college, Whitewater, Aug. 26, 27, 28. Host club was the White-water "Rhythm Rascals."

Five college halls were used to accommodate the 5,000 people registered.

The "Guys and Dolls" square dance club has announced its fall activity schedule. The club will dance Friday, Sept. 23 at Richmond southern states. When they return they will live at 2545 S. Forty-fourth street, Milwaukee, where the bridegroom is employed by Tews Lime and Cement company, 306½ E. Main street, Little

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Sheinwold on Bridge**Third Hand High Play
Not Taken Literally**

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD, possibly can. He will wait. Many bridge players have until the third round of the mistaken idea of what is suit to take his king. This meant by "third hand high" may prevent your partner. It doesn't necessarily mean from running his long suit; that the third person to play. You can usually get a better result if you play the queen at the first trick instead of the ace. If declarer fails to win the trick he has reason to fear he may never get another chance to take his king. He is persuaded to win the first trick, and you have thus discouraged him from holding up his king. When you gain the lead, you can cash the ace of partner's suit and then lead your deuce to give your partner the rest of his suit.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q 4
♦ A Q 7 5
♦ J 9
♦ Q J 10 8 7
♦ A 6 2
♦ K 3
♦ A 8 7 5 3
♦ 10 6 4 2
♦ 6 5
WEST
♦ 10 8 6 2
♦ K J 7 3
♦ 6 2
♦ A 8 7 5 3
♦ 10 6 4 2
♦ 6 5
EAST
♦ A Q 5
♦ J 10 9 8 4
♦ K Q
♦ A K 3
SOUTH
♦ 10 9 8 4
♦ K Q
♦ A K 3
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Pass Pass
3 Pass 6 Pass All Pass
Opening lead — 42

Avoiding a Guess

Another not-so-high play by to a trick should play as high third hand should be part of a card as he can. In many the repertory of every good situations he should play player:

When this hand was played at rubber bridge recently, West led the deuce of spades. East put up the king, and South won with the ace.

See anything wrong so far? Everything seemed very normal to the players.

South led the jack of hearts for a finesse, losing to the king.

The commonest case to consider is where the third man has high cards in sequence. For example, suppose he has K-Q-J-2 of the suit that has been led by his partner. The high play is the king, but the correct play is the jack.

Result Counts

This is partly a matter of partnership agreement. Your partner relies on you to be as economical as possible in this kind of situation. You play a high card, of course, but you use as low a card as you can to produce the result.

If you play the king, your partner assumes that you do not have the queen — for with both the king and queen your correct play is the queen.

Your partner knows that you do not have the jack — but you may have the king. If you play the jack, your partner knows that you do not hold the 10; but you may have the queen or even the queen and king.

Third hand may play a card other than his highest to fitness behind dummy. For example, suppose your partner leads a suit in which dummy has Q-3-2. You playing after dummy, hold K-J-10. When dummy plays low, you must play the 10, not the king.

This is an obvious case, but the same principle applies, when you hold K-10-9 instead of K-J-10. Play the nine instead of the king. If you held K-9-4 you would still play the nine, saving your king to capture dummy's queen.

Preventing Hold-Up The opening leader should re-

In the defense against no trump, third hand sometimes against a trump contract and plays not-so-high to discourage your partner plays the king, a hold-up play. For ex-

ample, suppose your partner assume that he does not have a suit in which you the jack. In some hands it is important to discov-

er in this way that declarer captures dummy's queen.

Though Tommy has had he is the only one of the chil-

various idols in his life, ranging from the indestructible reached the point where we heroes of TV Westerns to the did anything about it.

newest, hottest hit in the National league. I never bought records

The net result of this policy dreamt he would switch his was not only that Tommy's devotion to someone like conversation was punctuated

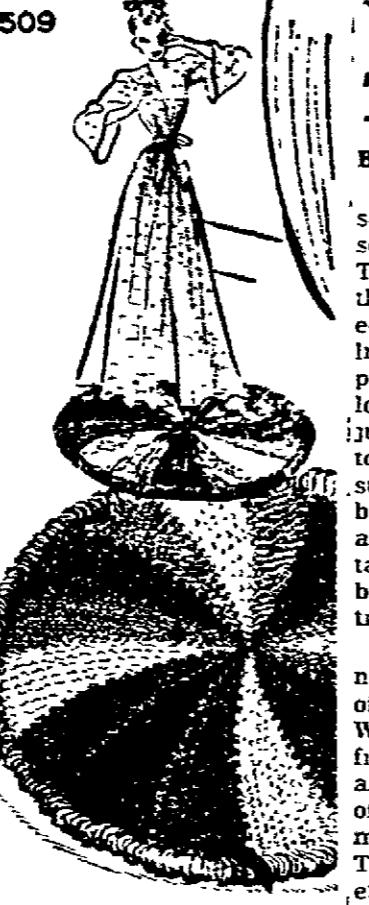
Chum Champlie, the singing with live talk, but that he spent his hoarded summer savings for a dozen of

Chum's records, so that he could not hold K-10-9 instead of K-J-10. Play the nine instead of the king. If you held K-9-4 you would still play the nine, saving your king to capture dummy's queen.

Tommy's Illusions Shattered Quickly



"Tam o' Shanter" Members Who Met for a bratwurst picnic get-together Thursday evening at the Appleton Curling club, W. College avenue, are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Farver, Neenah, president; Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg, director; Mrs. Robert Winkler, director, and Mrs. L. E. Phenner, Menasha, past president.

Needle Work**509****BY LAURA WHEELER**

Spark your bathroom new ways of working, new skills.

or set—or use rug alone for

hall, den.

JIFFY-KNIT set, done on 2

needles, wears like iron. Use

rug cotton or old nylon hose,

Pattern 509: directions 31-inch

that they must stay in school

a rug, stool and seat-cover.

and learn all they can about

electronics and atomic ener-

gy, all they can about the

machines and new tools.

This Labor day, when hon-

or set—or use rug alone for

hall, den.

Some of the older workers

will not want to take on this

study. This is understanda-

ble. The younger generation

must prepare to take over in

their turn and this means

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Newcomers' Golf Club Holds Jamboree

The Newcomers' Welcome Wagon Golf league held its jamboree - guest day play scores; Mrs. Ted Moore and Thursday morning at Red Robert Krueger, high putts; bride Dennis S. Plamann, Municipal golf course. Awards the Mimes. Don Anderson, route 1, Shiocton. The Rev. for the morning events were Harold Donnelly and Henry Minns, low trophy winners in tournament play were: champion ship flight, Mrs. James Brunck, and Mrs. Warren Nelson, runner-up; A flight, Mrs. Herbert Nelson and Mrs. Donald Singler, runner-up; B flight, Mrs. B. J. Hazzard and Mrs. Donald Baer, runner-up. The consolation flight winner was Mrs. James Barton. Runner-up was Mrs. Robert Krueger.

Prizes for the morning were won by Mrs. George Pheifer, high score; the Mimes. Don

Couple Wed in Charlesburg

At 10 a.m. this morning Miss Joanne M. Nisler, 304 S. Morrison street, became the bride of Dennis S. Plamann, the Rev. Carpenter, low putts; Mrs. Ed the double ring nuptial Alex's Supper club. Trophies Clarence Schultz and Mrs. high mass at St. Charles Catholic church, Charlesburg. Robert Brown, blind hole; and Mrs. Wesley Stehr, ring score.

Trophy winners in tournament play were: champion ship flight, Mrs. James Brunck, and Mrs. Warren Nelson, runner-up; A flight, Mrs. Herbert Nelson and Mrs. Donald Singler, runner-up; B flight, Mrs. B. J. Hazzard and Mrs. Donald Baer, runner-up. The consolation flight winner was Mrs. James Barton. Runner-up was Mrs. Robert Krueger.

Ladies Aid Plans Dinner for Public

Nichols — The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will serve a public dinner at 5 p.m. after its afternoon meeting Tuesday. The Pilgrim fellowship will sponsor a bake sale in conjunction with the dinner.

The fellowship will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A As with raising children, this method of correction is constantly becoming more obsolete. Personally, I'm not too envious switch instills awe in me it's a step in the right direction. The parent who on a hard surface near the shies from the old-fashioned spanking often substitutes privilege denials, but your dog Many of them are hand-shy, and can become confused if he is not allowed to watch the point where there is no Lassie on television. When distinction between the hand-misbehaves, correct in that caresses and the hand-stern tones, and threaten him that corrects. The rewarding, with a rolled newspaper. It relationship of man and dog may be necessary to tap him is lost when the animal lightly on the nose with it, so as respect for his master as that in the future he knows such.

Bassinet For Baby

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Bassinet For Baby

If you're expecting a baby, you must have a bassinet, and to right side; turn open it should be as pretty and edge under one-half inch and fluffy as possible. Since bassinets come in various sizes, I cannot give accurate yardages, but only ones as a guide.

You'll need about: four yards nylon Pat Scott taffeta 45 inches wide; seven yards crisp nylon sheer 45 inches wide; one-third yard quilted plastic or any washable quilted fabric; three yards snap tape.

Taffeta Underskirt (fig. 2): Width is cut as distance from bottom of muslin to floor and twice as long as distance around basket. Turn all raw edges under one-fourth inch and edge stitch.

Gather one long side to fit muslin. Top stitch muslin to underskirt, over gathered stitching line, with lower edge of muslin overlapping right side of underskirt.

Quilted lining (fig. 1): Cut Sheer Overskirt and pattern exact size and Flounce (fig. 3): Measure from center of muslin to floor using this pattern, cut quilted, and add three inches giving fabric. For sides, measure you the width. The length is around inside top edge and twice the distance around the add five inches, giving you basket. Finish raw edges. the length. Measure depth of basket and add five inches, lace edging to bottom edge, giving you the width. Using Make three tucks, one-half these measurements, cut strip inch deep and one-half inch of quilted fabric. Place side apart, starting first tuck five lining in basket, wrong side inches from bottom. Gather out, leaving four inches above top edge.

For Flounce: Cut same inch for seam at bottom. Pin length as overskirt and half the two short sides together, the width. Finish raw edges.

Shape bottom edge to fit tucks, lace edging and gather basket by pinning darts. Mark ered edge exactly as you did location of handles at upper, overskirt. Stitch flounce and edge. Remove from basket; overskirt together over gath-

er slash fabric from outside edge ered stitching line. Stitch com-

to each handle mark: stitch plete overskirt to center of

seam and darts: with bias muslin band.

binding, bind slashes and out: Two - inch Lace Beading: side edge of lining. Place lin- Run ribbon through beading in basket right side up; and stitch to skirts so top lace fits openings around handles. edge extends beyond top skirt Pin under part of snap tape edge.

around outside of lining. Mark Handles: Wind one inch rib-

band where bottom section should be joined to side section. Re-

move, stitch two sections to trim with bows as illustrated.

Stitch snap tape in place.

Miss Scott is always glad

Muslim Band: Place lining to hear from her readers, and in basket: measure distance whenever possible will use

their questions in her column,

but because of the great vol-

ume of mail received daily,

she cannot answer individual

measurement for length. Fold strip long;

(Copyright, 1960)

around outside of basket and add one inch, using snap tape as guide. Cut muslin four inches wide and above measurement for length. Fold strip long;

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Evans Declares Opponent Hinders Drive for Voters

Democrats Open Busy Day in County at Neenah Breakfast

Neenah — A charge of hindering the get-out-the-vote drive was leveled against Sec. of State Robert Zimmerman, only Republican state officer, by his Democratic opponent, William H. Evans, at a Democratic county party breakfast at the Valley Inn this morning.

The breakfast opened a full day of stumpng the county by Democrats. The day will wind up with a county party corn roast at Winneconne this evening at which Gov. Gaylord Nelson will be the featured speaker.

Sharing the breakfast program this morning with Evans were James Megellas, candidate for congressman from the Sixth district, and Robert E. Nordlander, Third district assemblyman candidate.

This would have the effect of lessening the burden of proof in prosecuting a case and would have simplified and expedited enforcement, the attorney general declared. Private parties could enjoin unfair competitive practices and make violators subject to treble damages in private civil suits.

Cites Antitrust Actions "Despite the archaic and inadequate laws on the statute books of Wisconsin, the office of obstructing the Re-publican majority in the state senate of the attorney general during

had introduced into the 1959 past 14 years has vigorously prosecuted antitrust violations to make the state statutions on price discrimination conform to federal laws and

Reynolds Accused Reynolds accused the Re-publican majority in the state senate of obstructing "the passage of legislation designed to preserve our free competitive economy."

He said Gov. Nelson and he of the attorney general during the 1959 past 14 years has vigorously prosecuted antitrust violations to make the state statutions on price discrimination conform to federal laws and

Strange Paper

Plans to Build

Receives Permit For \$15,000 Office, Storage Addition

Menasha — A building permit for a 64 by 71 foot office addition was issued to John Strange Paper company by Allen E. Merrill, building and plumbing inspector.

Permit valuation is given as \$15,000.

The company has begun construction of the addition at the east end of the present office building. It will provide increased facilities for which approved a Kenosha technical and sales department and for storage and the election clerks would handle samples.

Paul Noffke was given a pension for a city-wide door permit to build a 76 by 26 foot to-door registration drive.

Megellas told the Democrat storage shed at 145 Kaukauna street on land owned by the Wisconsin Lumber company. Value was given as \$3,000.

"hire" employees without com-

pany to vote," Evans said. He referred to the rule by Reynolds issued Aug. 26, which approved a Kenosha registration plan under which

partments and for storage and the election clerks would

handle samples.

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"Wasting Tax Dollars"

Nordlander charged the Republicans with "wasting the hard-earned tax dollars of the people of Wisconsin. Under recent Republican administration the state of Wisconsin part of their family and found them to be forced to pay high interest charges on money borrowed through the sub-

jective of the phony building conference with Mrs. Carl corporation" which he said were in debt \$57 million as of

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Lutheran Women's Missionary League bi-annual conference with Mrs. Carl

Dr. Hildebrand To Head State Heart Drive

Menasha Physician Heads Campaign to Collect \$578,000

Menasha — Dr. William B. Hildebrand, 30 Racine street, has accepted the state chairmanship for the Wisconsin Heart association's 1961 fund drive, according to Dr. J. C. Peterson, Milwaukee, association president. The annual campaign is held during February.

Dr. Hildebrand maintains a general and industrial medical practice in Menasha. He is the physician to Marathon division of American Can company.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Washington university in St. Louis, Dr. Hildebrand is the advisor on school health in the Menasha public school system. He is the immediate past president of the Wisconsin State medical society, a member of the American Medical association's commission on the cost of medical care and the town's action was the PSC's committee on post graduate medical education.

Dr. Hildebrand is a former paper company, located in chief of staff and head of the Ashwaubenon, to build a coal department of medicine at boat dock on the river.

The request for a rehearing Tuesday morning for all schools in the district.

Miss Gertrude Noar, New York educator, was the speaker.

Dr. Hildebrand, Ashwaubenon had proposed York educator, was the speaker with the United States designation of a bulkhead at the Friday morning session. She started in elemen-

tal air corps and was a line which would run the en-sion. She started in elemen-

flight surgeon during World war II. He saw overseas duty, the Green Bay city limits on in the South Pacific and Chi-

nna, where the present inner harbor line terminates.

In announcing Dr. Hildebrand's acceptance as state south. The Fort Howard mill campaign chairman, Dr. Pet. is at the north end of the person said \$538,025 was col-

lected during the 1960 Heart Support Arguments

fund campaign. In seeking a rehearing on campaign for 1961, has the bulkhead matter, the denial

Heart association's research order is "unlawful and un-

community service and pro-reasonable." Officials hold

professional education programs; that statements in the com-

"The nation's number one mission's denial order actually

health problem, diseases of support the town's argu-

ments.

In denying the proposed Dr. Hildebrand said, "This

victory will be largely due to ed that it does not conform to the efforts of the volunteer

workers and the contributors,

whose unselfish support make

heart research possible."

Fort Howard Paper com-

pany's application to con-

struct a 1,200-foot dock was

the subject of an Aug. 22

hearing before the PSC in

Madison. It involved exten-

sion of the harbor line from

the south Green Bay city lim-

its to cover the part of the

Amateur Baseball association

division will be decided dur-

ing the holiday weekend.

The new dock would replace

Wittenberg and Eland will an east-west slip about 300

feet in length, which would be

28 by rain in the sixth inning filled in. The firm told the

with the score tied at 6-6. The commission that the present

game will be played Sunday slip is no longer adequate and

at Eland.

The winner will play Eau created by the need to turn

Claire Dells at Eland on Mon-

day and the winner will be fact that boat sterns extend

crowned Northern division beyond the slip into the riv-

er.

The Eastern - Western

crown will be decided at

Caroline when Clintonville in-

vades the field Sunday. The

Northern division champion

will play the East-West cham-

pion at the East-West win-

ners' field on Sept. 11.

New London goes to Big

Falls Sunday to decide the

Southern - Central division

cross.

The BABA championship

will be decided Sept. 18 when

the East - West vs. North

ern division winner plays the

Southern-Central winner at

the home of the East-West

Northern champion.

Student Minister Returns From New York

Wittenberg — Manfred Berndt returned to his home

here Friday after serving as

assistant at Trinity Lutheran

church in Long Island, N. Y.

On Sept. 8, Mr. Berndt will

resume his studies at Wash-

ington university and Concor-

dence seminary, St. Louis.

Fined \$50 on Charge Reduced From Car Theft

Reed Johnson, 31, New Lon-

don hotel resident, was fined

\$50 in municipal court for dis-

orderly conduct Tuesday in

League officers are Sally

Hortonville. Krueger, vice president;

The charge was reduced Vera Bork, secretary; Bet-

from auto theft. Johnson was ty Schachtschneider, treas-

arrested by Hortonville Po-er; and Dorothy Daley, ser-

vice Chief Ira Dominowski, geant at arms.

Used Kid's License, Appleton Man Fined In Menasha Court

Menasha — Gerald Graham

20, 2126 W. Second street, Ap-

leton, was fined \$5 by Police

Justice Arthur J. Ales after

pleading guilty to two charg-

es. He was arrested Sunday

on Third street.

Graham was fined \$25 for

unlawful use of a driver's li-

cence (his brother's) and \$10 for speeding.

Jean E. Clark, 22, 329 Grand

view avenue, forfeited \$10 and

costs for speeding Thursday.

Fined \$50 on Charge Reduced From Car Theft

Mari — The Marion Wo-

men's League bowling at the

Marion Recreation will begin

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

League officers are Sally

Hortonville. Krueger, vice president;

The charge was reduced Vera Bork, secretary; Bet-

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arrested by Hortonville Po-er; and Dorothy Daley, ser-

vice Chief Ira Dominowski, geant at arms.

Attempted Rape Investigated

An attempted rape is under

investigation by Sheriff Rob-

ert Heinrich. A 19-year-old girl

told County Patrolman Stanley

Arnold that a 33-year-old man

took her for a ride about mid-

night Thursday and attacked

her on a lonely road outside

Shiocton.

The girl and her companion

were offered a ride from a Sib-

ington drive-in, she told police.

The man took her girl friend

home, then drove past the

girl's home and out of the vil-

lage.

After a struggle in which the

girl was partially disrobed, an

oncoming car frightened the

attacker, the girl told po-

lice. She ran to the car and

her attacker fled the scene.

Investigating later, after the

passers-by had taken the girl

to Shiocton, police found the

attacker's car gone.

Heinrich has sent out a state-

wide arrest order.

Sunday Schools In Weyauwega to Resume Classes

Weyauwega — Sunday schools

teachers at St. Peter

Evangelical Lutheran church

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day to prepare for classes

which begin at 8:45 a.m. Sept.

17.

The Rev. John Dahlke will

conduct a devotional service

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the

Waupaca County hospital. The

choir will sing during the serv-

ices. The choir will return to

the school for its weekly re-



Getting Adjusted to a Different way of life and to a new family before the opening of Neenah High school is Sylvia Barreto, 18, Bogota, Colombia, who will be an exchange student here this year. She is living with the C. Andree Pertain family, 245 Webster street, Neenah. Seated on the sofa from left are Tina Pertain, 16, Sylvia, and Ellen Pertain, 14. On the floor are Linda Pertain, 12, and John Pertain, 8.

Exchange Student Arrives in Neenah

Neenah — A pretty dark-Sylvia. During her short stay eyed South American girl will she has noticed a difference in be this year's exchange stud food and in dating — in her ent at Neenah High school country girls are accompan- Sylvia Barreto, Bogota, Col- led by chaperones.

ombia, who arrived in Nee- The Pertain family has nath about two weeks ago, will promised to introduce her to live with the C. Andree Per-skiing, which will also be an tain family, 245 Webster introduction to snow.

street. Her stay in Neenah is being

Sylvia, who graduated from sponsored by the Neenah high school in Bogota and chapter of American Field studied at a secretarial school Service. Both private individuals and organizations make contributions to the chapter as a senior at Neenah High school and complete require- ments for a diploma.

The Colombian teenager speaks English fluently, hav- ing studied the language in school, being tutored for four years and speaking with her father, who is employed by the Shell Oil company in Bo- gota. She is the oldest of a family of five daughters and one son.

Although most customs in Neenah — Homemaker lead-Bogota, a cosmopolitan city, er training meetings on inter- and capital of the country, preting home demonstration are the same as this country, work will begin next week. there will be some "firsts" for the topic will include the ser- vices available to the public.

Four training meetings are scheduled. Neenah and Win- chester centers meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Clayton school. Oshkosh and Winne- bago centers meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse lounge room. Allenville centers meets Sept. 9 at Allen- ville Baptist church and Om- ro and Eureka centers Sept. 12 at Elo Grange hall. Miss Lois Kiusmeyer, county home agent, will conduct the training sessions.



258 N. Comm., Neenah PA 2-4864

M.F.Salm Claims Bride

Neenah — Given in mar- riage by her father, Miss Ma- ry Jane Martha Schneider ex- changed rings with Michael F. Salm at 10 a.m. today at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Alois F. Schneider, 135 Plummer ave-

nue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fran- cis Salm, route 1.

The nuptial high mass was

read by the Rev. Lawrence

A. Stingle.

Miss Barbara Schneider was

her sister's maid of honor.

Mrs. Thomas Putzer, Ripon,

another sister of the bride,

and Miss Jean Salm, sister of Neenah High school and has

the bridegroom, were brides- maids.

Best man for his brother

was John Salm. Groomsmen

were James Winters and Tho-

mas Putzer, Ripon. Ushering

When they return from a

duties were performed by wedding trip to Canada Mr.

Verner Schneider and Willard and Mrs. Salm will live at

route 1, where the bridegroom

A dinner at the home of the is engaged in farming.

David J. Spengler, Margaret Norton Repeat Promises

Menasha — Dr. Edward Nan- thei will read the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. today at Western Springs Congregational church, Western Springs, Ill., for Miss Mar- garet Jean Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hamilton Norton, Western Springs, and David Jon Speng- ler, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, 432 Ni- collet boulevard.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Noel Bubolz, Chicago, will be maid of honor. Brides- maids are Miss Judy Touzalin, Western Springs, Miss Priscilla List and Mrs. Richard So- derberg, both of Evanston, Ill.

Silas Spengler, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., will be his brother's man for his brother. Ushering was his cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Boehm, also of Green Bay.

Miss Dawn Ritter, a cousin

of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Henry Ritter was his bro-

ther-in-law of the bridegroom, and Thomas Anderson, his best man. Groomsman

Washburn.

When they return from a wedding trip to Sister Bay, the bridal couple will live at 1901 Madison street, Madison, where both young people are students at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Spengler, a senior, is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her bridegroom, a graduate student in the school of economics, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Student Parley To Open Today At Green Lake

Green Lake — Over 700 stu- dents and student workers are expected to attend the Bapt- ist Student Movement conference which opens today at American Baptist assembly. Student and adult rep- resentatives from eight Baptist-related Negro colleges will dis- cuss and report on the "sit- in" strikes which took place last spring.

Under the theme, "Mean- ing in a World of Things," four main areas to be stressed ed include education, culture, romantic love and politics.

Student followed the ceremony.

A reception and dance will be held at Oshkosh Eagles club this afternoon and evening.

The bride is a graduate of and Miss Jean Salm, sister of Neenah High school and has

been employed by Marathon

division. Her bridegroom, also

a graduate of Neenah High

school, studied at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin.

When they return from a

duties were performed by wedding trip to Canada Mr.

Verner Schneider and Willard and Mrs. Salm will live at

route 1, where the bridegroom

A dinner at the home of the is engaged in farming.

Newlyweds Plan Trip To Canada

Neenah — A honeymoon in Canada has been planned by Miss Barbara Jean Des Chane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Joseph Des Chane, Land O' Lakes, and James David Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ritter, Sr., 618 Western avenue, who were united in marriage at 10 a.m. today at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green Bay.

The bride was given in mar-

iage by her father.

Miss Noel Bubolz, Chicago,

will be maid of honor. Brides-

maids are Miss Judy Touzalin,

Western Springs, Miss Priscilla

List and Mrs. Richard So- derberg, both of Evanston, Ill.

The bride was given in mar-

iage by her father.

Mrs. Mando Cecchi, Jr.,

Green Bay, was her cousin's

matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Miss Carol Boehm, also

of Green Bay.

Miss Dawn Ritter, a cousin

of the bridegroom, was flower

girl.

Henry Ritter was his bro-

ther-in-law of the bridegroom,

and Thomas Anderson, his best man. Groomsman

Washburn.

When they return from a

wedding trip to Mackinac is-

land the young couple will live

in Stevens Point.



YWCA Women's Golf League Ended its season at a Thursday jamboree at Bridgewood Golf course and a luncheon at the YWCA. Above, among the award winners from left are Mrs. Barbara McCarty, Mrs. Esther Haufe and Mrs. Pearl Scheller.

Priest Officiates at Marriage of Sister to Anthony George Koehn

Neenah — The Rev. Joseph Martinson officiated at the Bridesmaids were Miss Sally

double ring ceremony at St. J. Copps and Miss Mary El- Stephen Catholic church, Ste- len Lemancik.

vens Point, at 11:30 a.m. to Best man was Judd Koehn day when his sister, Miss Ma- and groomsmen were Ronald

ry Jane Martinson, became E. Wislinsky and John Mur-

the bride of Anthony George

Koehn.

Parents of the bridal pair James Altenburg.

are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M.

Martinson, Stevens Point, and followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S.

Koehn, 616 Lincoln street. The

bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Ronald Wislinsky was

best man. A dinner at "The Antlers"

from St. Joseph's academy and Badger Green Bay Busi-

ness college. She has been em- Ritter will live at 275 W. De-

ployed as a secretary at Pran- corah road, West Bend.

central State college and is pres- ently employed at Hardware Mutuals Insurance company. Her bridegroom is a senior at Central State college and is employed by Shippip Clothing store.

When they return from a

wedding trip to Mackinac is-

land the young couple will live

in Stevens Point.

Steel

CLOTHES POSTS

\$6.95

CHRISTOPH

LUMBER CO.

Manitowoc St., Menasha

Dial 2-8052

SUNSET HAVEN

GUEST HOME

(Formerly Matte Home for Aged)

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

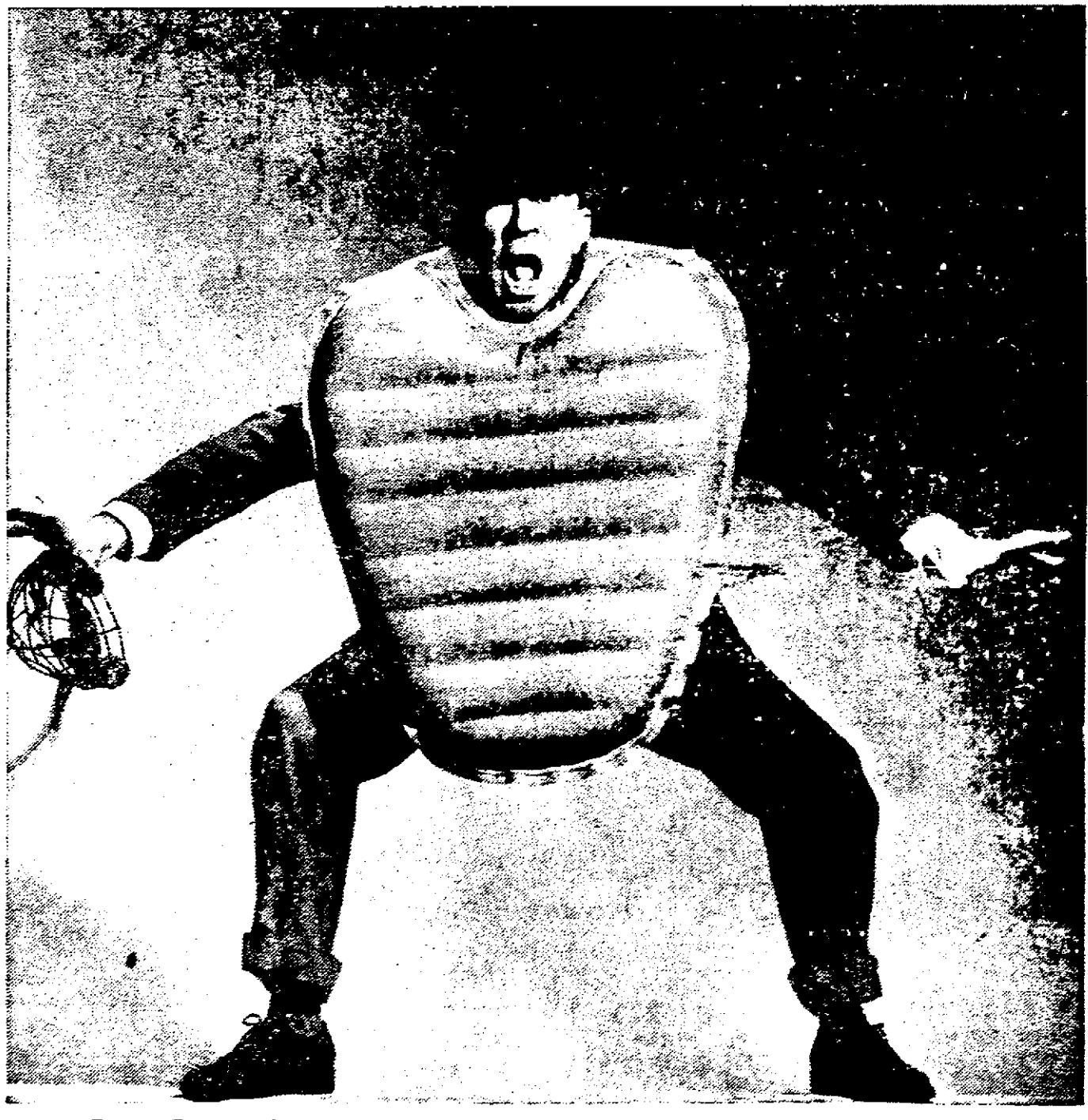
Inspection Invited

Mrs. Marcella Vandenberg, Manager

Mrs. G. H. Barr, R.N.

360 1st Street

Menasha PA 2-3793



YOU'RE SAFE...

SAVING WITH TWIN CITY SAVINGS!

accounts insured . . . backed by strong reserves

You're never "off base" saving in safety with Twin City Savings. Savings are insured and backed by our strong reserve position and sound management.

Every dollar you save, to \$10,000, is insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation . . . a permanent agency of the United States government. You may even have \$70,000 insured safe by using Joint Savings Accounts.

Our strong reserves, well above requirements, indicate an unusually sound operation. This means your money is further protected against loss.

So save where you're safe . . . where funds are insured. Open your profitable Twin City Savings Account soon . . . enjoy high per annum earnings as well as solid safety.

Where You Save Does Make a Difference

TWIN CITY SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

104 E. Wisconsin Avenue • Neenah • Parkway 2-2831



SALES, INC.

Highway 47 at Airport Road Menasha

Open Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 12 to 5

VALLEY MERCHANDISE

SALES, INC.

Highway 47 at Airport Road Menasha

Open Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 12 to 5

LORETE-MILADY
Beauty Salon

SALES, INC.

Highway 47 at Airport Road Menasha

Open Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6, Sun.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Patti Sue Buman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buman, 230 E. Lindbergh street.
Reinhard Knaak, 74, 111 N. Main street, Clintonville.
Mrs. John Bertram Del-

bridge, 85, 216 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna.
Melville P. Smart, 66, 2415 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh, former Appleton resident.
Mrs. Fannie E. Handrich, 85, 211 E. Union street, Waupaca.
Mrs. Jane Tank, 83, 421 Adams street, Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nelli Hoffmann has issued marriage licenses to:

Lawrence L. Louther, 716 W. Lincoln avenue, Oshkosh, and June A. Sieben, 1214 Eagle street, Oshkosh.

Laird M. Christopher, 738 Higgins avenue, Neenah, and Marilyn A. O'Brien, 631 Taylor street, Menasha.

Robert E. Dietz, 120 Broad street, Menasha, and Johanna F. Minett, Lakeshore drive, Menasha.

Henry C. Rehfeldt, route 2, Neenah, and Naomi G. Strobel, 730 Higgins avenue, Neenah.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a marriage license to Judith M. Finch and Ronald W. Gretzinger, both of Clintonville.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today:

S. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeGroot, 1137 Taft street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Bostel, 921 Jefferson street, Y., March 9, 1875, and came to Kaukauna in 1898 as a bride. Mr. Delbridge was serving as the first bookkeeper for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. She was a member of the Kaukauna Methodist church and a charter member of the Odile chapter No. 184 of the Order of Eastern Star, serving as the chapter's first Worthy Matron. In 1910 Mrs. Delbridge was honored by the Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star in Wisconsin as the Grand Matron of the year. She was a 40-year member and a Past High Priestess of Valley Shrine No. 10, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem of Appleton. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. Klaas, Kaukauna; one son, Dr. Howard N. Delbridge, Beloit; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Kaukauna Methodist church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton. Rev. Paul Stevens will officiate. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, at 2 p.m. Tuesday and until noon on Wednesday and then at the church. Order of Eastern Star will have services at the funeral home at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. John B. Delbridge:

216 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, Age 85, died at 6:20 p.m. Friday after a long illness.

She was born in Batavia, N.Y., March 9, 1875, and came to Kaukauna in 1898 as a bride. Mr. Delbridge was serving as the first bookkeeper for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. She was a member of the Kaukauna Methodist church and a charter member of the Odile chapter No. 184 of the Order of Eastern Star, serving as the chapter's first Worthy Matron. In 1910 Mrs. Delbridge was honored by the Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star in Wisconsin as the Grand Matron of the year. She was a 40-year member and a Past High Priestess of Valley Shrine No. 10, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem of Appleton. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. Klaas, Kaukauna; one son, Dr. Howard N. Delbridge, Beloit; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Kaukauna Memorial Park.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiles, route 2, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woullif, 805 W. Marquette street, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen, 1404 Park street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Remmel, 139 Wright avenue, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash, route 1, Neenah.

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huycke, route 1, Neenah.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Danke, route 1, Fremont.

Calumet' Memorial, Clinton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paul, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rieth, route 2, Chilton.

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons, Stockbridge.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Besser, Jr., route 1, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berrrens, 118 Court street, Chilton.

Waupeca Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Krueger, route 2, Waupeca.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eastman, route 3, Waupeca.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, route 3, Waupeca.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farley, 401 Granite street, Waupeca.

St. Louis School Board Opposes Student Fraternities, Sororities

St. Louis — The St. Louis board of education has cracked down on high school fraternities and sororities.

In a resolution adopted unanimously Thursday the board condemned such organizations as undemocratic and ordered suspension of pupils who "bring these activities into the school in any form."

The action followed an unchaperoned party last week, sponsored by a sorority of high school age girls, at which 18 youngsters were arrested, after a melee. Police said many of those in attendance had been drinking.

Such organizations have been banned in the schools but they have flourished outside the schools.

The board concluded suspension of a student for fraternity or sorority membership outside the school would be illegal. But under the new resolution, a student may be suspended for in-school "meetings, dress, symbols or any other initiation activi-

ties" in the school in any form.

Fulbright said the democratic nations lack an acceptance by their people of a common purpose—which may "tempt the Kremlin into taking a rash and dangerous adventure."

He deplored the failure of boosters of the world court to persuade the necessary two-thirds of the senate to repeal the Connally reservation. Under this reservation, the United States keeps a veto over jurisdiction in cases involving this country.

The bar association's assembly Thursday approved an earlier action of its house of delegates to seek repeal of the Connally reservation. He said:

Russia's Fear

"Russia's greatest fear is that the great democracies of the free world will act in a united and constructive manner, or will in fact become united under some new and closer arrangements."

Fulbright said the democratic nations lack an acceptance by their people of a common purpose—which may "tempt the Kremlin into taking a rash and dangerous ad-

venture."

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India to Get School TV From Ford Foundation

New Delhi, India — The Ford foundation has agreed to donate equipment to bring educational TV to the 500 secondary schools in the state of Delhi.

An information ministry spokesman told parliament

spokesman told parliament

special programs will be tele-

vised three days a week with

experts lecturing on science,

social studies, language and

speech training. Adult edu-

cation lectures are planned for evenings.

Doesn't Hold Water

Gaston, Ind. — Fred Granger finally found out why his

he wasn't having much suc-

cess putting out a neighbor's

kitchen fire. The pan he was

using to carry water was a

tin strainer.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



STILL PRESERVED IN THE BUDGER ORPHAN HOME IN DALLES, TEXAS WAS THE FIRST HOUSE BUILT IN DALLES, THE COURTHOUSE AND POST OFFICE, BIRTHPLACE OF ITS FIRST WHITE CHILD AND THE FOUNDING PLACE OF THE ORPHANAGE

By Ripley

LEGAL NOTICES

On various streets in said City

and State to be marked "Sewer and Water Lateral." Any bid or proposal marked will be cause for rejection.

Proposed shall be on terms furnished

by the City and available from the office

of the Director of Public Works.

A certified check for \$100 shall accompany each bid.

The City reserves the right to reject

any and all bids or accept any bid

offered to the best interests of the

City and to waive any irregularities

in the bidding.

Published by the authority of the City

of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated: September 2, 1968

EDWARD J. BAUER, City Clerk

Sept. 2, 1968

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude A. Weirich a/k/a Gertrude Goemann and Gertrude Goemann Weirich, Deceased.

File No. 28-234.

On the application of the administrator

of the estate of Gertrude A. Weirich a/k/a Gertrude Goemann and Gertrude Goemann Weirich, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, deceased, the allowance and adjustment of his debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the administration of his estate or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in the County Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 13th day of September, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

That notice of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the People's Administrator of this County, the Tax Collector, the Department of Taxation and the Sheriff.

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AUTOMOTIVE**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop, Full power. \$1,195
1960 CADILLAC Convertible, Less than 4,000 miles. \$1,295
1960 FORD Thunderbird Convertible, Full power. Less than 3,000 miles. \$1,295
1960 FORD Convertible, Full power. \$1,295
1960 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr., Low mileage. Like new. \$1,295
1960 STUDEBAKER Hawk 2-Dr., Hardtop. Loaded. Sharp. \$1,295
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1960 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr., Hardside. Sharp. \$1,295
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Power. \$1,295
1960 STUDEBAKER Lark Station Wagon 4-Dr. V-8. \$1,295
1959 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. \$1,295
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible Full Power. \$1,295
1959 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop. Really Sharp! \$1,295
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. V-8. \$1,295
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8. \$1,295
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1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. \$1,295
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1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon '68. \$1,295
1958 STUDEBAKER Scotsman '68. \$1,295
1958 MERCURY Wagon 4-Dr. \$1,295
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1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$1,295
1958 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8. \$1,295
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1958 STUDEBAKER Lark Station Wagon. Economy. V-8. Radio. Heater. Automatic. White. Cars. Red. Low mileage. One owner. \$1,295

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1958 FORD Custom

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POWER MOWERS
Remaining Stock - "OUT THEY GO" AT COST!
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all makes and models \$2 and up.

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SPECIALLY PRICED - \$109.75

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40 inch.....\$105

George ELECTRIC RANGE

Electric range condition.....\$75

Other Kitchens and Refrigerators

.....\$25 up

WIS. MICH. POWER CO.

216 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

32

Ways To Beautify Your Home

HOFFER 2300 Latex

Exterior Paint

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Show in color chart and

Free assistance with any paint

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BED - With Springs, full size, mahogany. Other beds, \$120.

CARPET SPECIAL - With rubber padding, \$47.50 per sq. yd.

VALLEY HOUSE FURNITURE

Little Chate Ph. 8-1841

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GAS STOVE, 30" Universal - 2 years old, excellent condition. Double bed, complete, walnut. Both reasonable. Call RE 4-2428.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS - 616 W. College Ave. Complete line of furniture. REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, TV, living room and bedroom furniture; linens, etc. Sale will be held Friday, September 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. For information, call Tressie, 2-3819. National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, PA. 2-7777.

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2 pc. Rose color.

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2-piece Studio Sofa and Swivel Rocker. Both pieces REG. \$29. Now \$14.88 GABRIELS

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RUMMAGE SALE-Toys and children's clothing. Miscellaneous articles. 1114 N. Richmond St.

RUMMAGE SALE-Clothing, refrigerator, television, radios, etc. all day. 114 N. Clark St.

12 FAMILY CLOTHING SALE-Sat. thru Tues. Women's men's children's, all sizes. Misc. 25¢ to \$2. 113 E. Byrd St.

APPLIANCES HI-FI TV 41

AIR CONDITIONER 14" Top in excellent condition \$200. Call PA 5-3111 or PE 5-2216.

ALL BAD SPEAKERS CAN BE RECONED Which kind do you have? Ask your radio serviceman about speakers. If he doesn't tell him you want your speaker repaired by factory trained personnel, HE'LL TAKE IT TO:

VALLEY --

Guaranteed Speaker Repairing Service

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late model.....\$29.50

NORDEN REFRIGERATOR

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GE RANGE45.00

RCR PORTABLE RADIO9.00

ROLLING GE VAC22.50

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1 TON AIR CONDITIONER, 99.95

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Phone PA 2-8481

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late model.....\$29.50

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S. GREENVIEW

Large acre 2 bedroom ranch home with 2 baths. 2 car garage, carpeted, carpeted walls and doors. Large windows. Large deck and porch. Extra room. Will be finished in 30 days. May now have your choice of colors and wood colors. Phone RE 3-4010.

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General Contractor and Builder

The Sociables

Enjoy entertaining in a home of their own. And when a property has livability, plus a den, plus a formal dining room, plus a big kitchen (for the late fall and winter song fest), plus three bedrooms, it can mean an attractive buy. Combine all this with close proximity to the downtown area and a reasonable price and . . . presto—you're moved in and comfortable . . . \$11,900.

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TWO APARTMENT

This older ten room home with good income possibilities must be sold to settle an estate. Large lot, garage. Any reasonable offer acceptable.

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MLS 375—This is it! You asked for a kitchen with lots of cupboard space. A 2½ living room with fireplace, a dining room, den and 4 bedrooms. Near Pierce Park. MLS 380—\$350 DOWN! Pays this 2 more 6 month country taxes next. Date, Wis. 1 acre plus 2 car garage and 30 x 36 building. MLS 382—Make An Offer on this 2 bedroom home with scenic view of river in Appleton. Now priced . . . \$10,500.

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From

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We have an excellent

selection of two and

three bedroom homes

now available for your

inspection. Call now to

see the home of your

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1-2 Bedroom \$8,000

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4 BEDROOM CAPE COD

Carpeted living room, stepsaving

Kitchen, dining room, 2 full baths.

Pine panelled rec room, barroom,

laundry and powder room to base-

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tion. Move right in. Priced for a

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4 Bedroom Colonial \$24,500

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MOST OF THESE HOMES AVAILABLE ON E-Z TERMS . . . LAND CONTRACTS

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\$750 DOWN TO VETS

1½ story 2 bedroom expandable.

Carpeted living room, extra large

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RE 4-3509.

\$7,500

3 rooms and bath, basement, gas

furnace, garage.

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HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

Bons Const. Co.

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LEO J. CRIESBACH

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AMERICAN HOMES

FOX RIVER VALLEY, Inc.

1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy.

P. Ph. RE 4-6607, R. T. Kehoe

WE BUILD ANYWHERE

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BEST BUYS

2 and 3 bedroom homes

Lots still available.

LESLIE PATTON AGENCY, 2-3370

Biebow Real Estate

Phone 2-3279

BY OWNER

Menasha — close to schools,

churches, parks. Lot beautiful-

ly landscaped.

• 2 bedroom

• Personal dining room

• Den

• Living room

• Kitchen

Call PA 2-3307 or PA 2-5740

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NEENAH—Redecorated 3 bedroom,

large living room, dining room,

family room, 1½ baths, carpeting,

drapes. Full basement, 3rd floor

porch finished. 2 car garage. Fully

landscaped. Owner must move in 2 weeks. Will sacrifice for fast sale. Ph. PA 5-3039, 54 Grove St.

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3 bedroom ranch at 1051 Camp-

bell St., Menasha. 2nd flr., dis-

panelled, carpeted, full basement,

gas heat, landscaped. \$17,500.

Call PA 2-2761.

AD TO ACTION. Phone 3-4411

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

OWNER LEAVING STATE

McKINNEY ST.—3 bedroom, 1½ bath, screen porch attached to garage, concrete drive, carpeted living room, den, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Price \$2,200. By owner. RE 4-6721.

MENASHA

Homes With A View

of MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL

This 3 bedroom permastone

ranch will give some

comfort. Built-ins in the

kitchen. Large living

room, carpeting, full

basement, garage. Lovely yard. Under . . . \$15,000

RANCH — ATTACHED GARAGE

30 Edgewater Drive, Menasha, 1 block from lake. 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, oil heat. Walking distance to grade and high schools. Holte Builders. PA 2-9760.

BAPTAS, GILBERTS and ST. PATRICKS

Large lovely

older home ideal for

big family. Beautifully

kept up. New carpeting. Big kitchen, formal dining room. Good basement, 2 car garage. Less than . . . \$13,000

DO YOU HAVE A YEN

FOR LAKE PROPERTY?

3 bedroom ranch reduced price

Paynes Point, Menasha. For an

appointment call 2-4135.

F. J. Hauser Agency

22 W. Wisconsin Ave., Menasha

Eves. 2-5354, 5-2353

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Family Home

Greenhouse

and 10 Acres

just 3 minutes west of

Menasha in a wooded

setting, this large

modern 3 - 4 bedroom

family home plus 10

acres of land is "just

the ticket" for raising

a family or flowers.

Greenhouse, barn, gar-

age and hen house in-

cluded at the low, low

asking price of just

\$18,500. You've got to

see it to believe it!

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REALTY

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Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Days or Evenings call

5-2692. 5-3740. 2-5207

MENASHA, 616 WARSAW ST.—

Sells will be accepted for

the 2 apartment dwelling at 616

Warshaw St., Menasha until Sep-

tember 16, 1960.

House may be inspected Friday,

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and

9 p.m. The right is reserved to

reject all bids. All bids are sub-

ject to the approval of the Winnebago County Court. For informa-

tion call 2-7777.

Department of National Manufactur-

ers Bank of Menasha.

W. WITT 4-9902

A. WERTH 2-7755

J. ROTH 2-2395

C. CHARRON 3-0551

WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

Come see this 4 room home. It

has a full basement, garage, etc.

Call PA 2-6730.

R. BUTREM AGENCY

Voter Registration Project Opposed

Mitchell, Broehm Balk at Door-to-Door Volunteer Plan

BY REINHART WISINGER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A group of Appleton citizens is promoting a door-to-door voter registration for the November general election, but thus far has run into opposition from city hall.

William Cherkasky, a member of group, has talked to Mayor Clarence Mitchell and City Clerk Elden Broehm, but says he was told by the two officials they are not in favor of the idea.

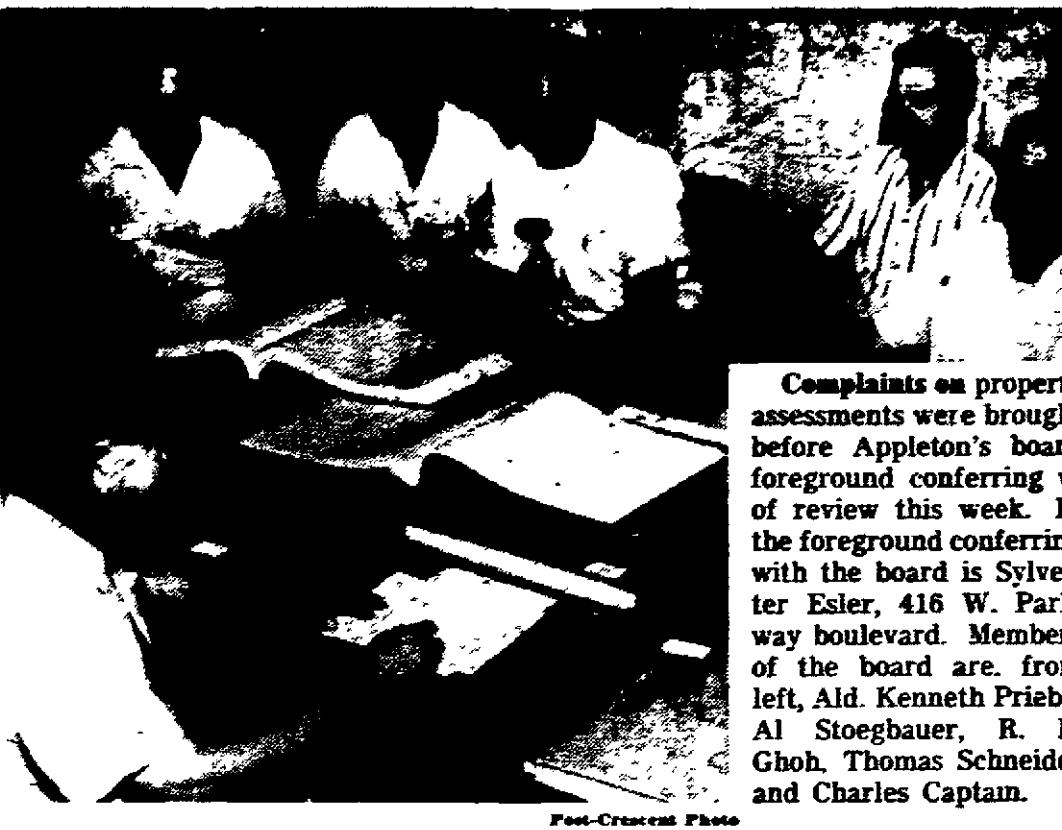
Mrs. Robert Griffiths, president of the League of Women Voters, says she is sure many league members would back door project. Voter registration is combined with the party's get out the vote campaign, "it would be in paign," she says, "with the Lester Balliet, Outagamie county Democratic party chairman, said his organization is in favor of the plan.

Cherkasky said Broehm, Mayor Eugene Hammond, Kenosha, told Mayor Mitchell that the Kenosha council has ordered the clerk to deputize city employees to canvass the city under the plan. Eligible persons not registered would be registered on the spot.

Fear Errors
Mitchell and Broehm both said they fear too many errors would occur because of the inexperience of volunteer registrars, causing confusion at polling places and in the clerk's office.

Broehm has said he doesn't think the council or anyone else can order him to deputize volunteers and "force me to give away the powers and duties of my office."

Mrs. Rose Schroeder, Republican campaign headquarters chairman, said the party has not discussed any door-to-



Helpful Hints

Contrasts of Old, New Beckon Mexico Visitors

Visiting Mexico City? If you're for a dark business suit, your trip is worth taking; if you're for a dark business suit, it will serve any occasion except a formal party in a private home or diplomatic reception.

Bargaining is an accepted practice in the native markets and in small shops, although the large stores have a 1-price policy as in the U.S.

Taxis in Mexico City may be obtained from regularly established stands called "Sistios" which are throughout the city, and at the principal hotels. They are a bit more expensive than the cruising type which are recognized by signs reading "Libre."

Buses are available in all parts of the city, and unlike American cities, first-class buses will not permit additional passengers when all seats are filled. Fares range from 20 to 40 centavos, about 2 to 4 cents American.

Tipping Same

Tipping is the same as in the U.S.—10 to 15 per cent depending on the service and where you are. However, never tip less than 50 centavos for any service rendered—it's only about 4 cents American money.

Permits Taken For \$1½ Million In Construction

Building Inspector Walter Bogart issued 115 permits in August for construction valued at \$1,571,358.

This compares with 121 permits in July for \$818,357, and 125 in August, 1959, for \$410,352.

One reason for the higher construction value this August were three permits averaging more than \$350,000 each. They were for the city's new swimming pool, \$350,000; the visiting Nurse association home, \$359,944; and the new Appleton Building and Loan office, \$370,000.

Next largest amounts were for 13 residences without garages, \$157,000, and 11 residences with garages, \$192,000.

The building inspector's office collected \$667.75 in fees, \$442.75 for the 115 building permits, \$217 for 69 heating permits, and \$8 for three sign permits.

Pelkey's condition is improving, his wife told the Post-Crescent today.

Brothers Hurt In Auto Crash On County Road

Oshkosh — Two brothers were injured when the car in which they were riding went off County Trunk P in the town of Menasha at 5:17 a.m. today.

Injured were Thomas E. Rudesill, 25, 745 Broad street, Menasha, who received a concussion and was to undergo x-rays this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, to determine if there were further injuries.

His brother, Michael, 23, route 1, Gresham, received lacerations about the head and bruises to his left leg.

Winnebago county police investigating the accident said the car which was going north-east on P. went off the wrong shoulder of the road and traveled 213 feet. The car rolled over several times in the next 102 feet ending up against a utility pole.

The car was a total wreck. The two brothers were taken to the hospital in Lindy's ambulance.

Money Missing

Henry Bartz, Appleton Labor Temple bar operator, told police Friday that the cash register at the bar was rifled of about \$30 near noon. Police are questioning several customers in the bar about that time.

Prospects for a good Labor Day weekend, at least as far as the weather is concerned, appeared good today in the wake of early forecasts.

Indications are that some rain may fall, possibly Sunday, but otherwise the forecasters see not a hint of other disturbing activity.

Somewhat cooler air is scheduled to wrap itself around Wisconsin late Sunday and Monday, the weathermen say, should be fair and pleasant.

Looks Like Fine Weather For Holiday

The highest reading in Appleton Friday was 79 and the street, Kimberly, told Appleton overnight low was 65. At 9 a.m. today the mercury had that its 1948 dark green climbed back to 77 with every indication that it would from the St. Elizabeth hospital reach into the high 80s or low 90s by mid-afternoon.

Len Mitchell, 345 S. Pine Street, Kimberly, told Appleton the keys in the ignition lock.

FALL ENROLLMENT

LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Music Drama Center — 115 North Park

Lavahn Moesch, Director — Faculty of 20 Artist Teachers

PREPARATORY SPECIALISTS

(Elementary Through High School)

Piano: (Class or Private) Margarette Bade Voll

Strings: Lucy Baicher Heberg, Violin

Frances Clarke Rehl, Cello

Flute: Carole Wang Schroeder

(Limited Openings in Other Areas: Voice, Organ, Brass,

Woodwinds.)

Registration Now Through Sept. 24

Phone REGent 3-5577, Extension 44, or Call

at the Conservatory Office

THIEL'S AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD

You have never tasted a cheese spread that tastes so good . . . spreads so easily. It has that popular Thiel cheese flavor, costs less than most other cheese spreads, too. Give your family a treat . . . ask for it at your favorite food store or buy it direct from . . .

Thiel's

CHEESE FACTORY

2 Miles West of Sherwood on Highway 53

Phone Sherwood 2P31

Ike Asked to Hike Supports

Dairy Cooperative Says Current Bills Needed by Farmers

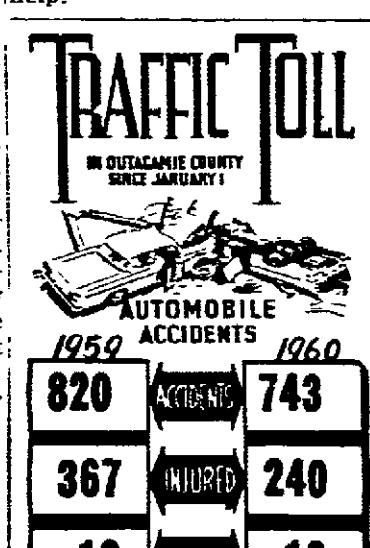
Fond du Lac — Pure Milk Products cooperative today requested President Eisenhower to give favorable consideration to bills passed by the Senate and House which would increase dairy farm support prices from \$3.06 to \$3.22 for manufactured milk.

In a telegram to the president, Paul Affeldt, president of Pure Milk Products, pointed out that this 5 per cent raise in minimum support for milk is badly needed by schedule of fall activities.

Mrs. Griffiths said the dairy farmers of Wisconsin are meeting to organize a campaign to operate voter registration booths in the business district, probably in the banks, for several weeks before the Oct. 26 registration deadline for the November election.

"We have approached City Clerk Broehm, asking that some of our members be utilized, but have not received a reply," she says.

Mrs. Griffiths also says her group has volunteered to work in Broehm's office on voter registration if he needs help.



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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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102 E. College Ave.

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For Anemic, Blood Poor, Tired People

FOLAMIN B-12
One Caplet Holds As Much Vitamin B-12
As 50 Lbs. Liver

TUESDAY SPECIAL . . .

Without Vitamin C
100 Caplets \$3.45 250 Caplets \$8.00
With Vitamin C
100 Caplets \$3.70 250 Caplets \$8.75

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